NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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"A PIRATE OF HEARTS" — HOW A BOSTON GIRL GOES AFTER LOVE — STARTS TODAY

Complete News Markets Sports

THE Peach

BATHTUB TOAST IN STAGE PARTY

This is the girl that startled the ennui out of gay Broadway. She is Joyce Hawley, and while Earl Carroll's guests at his most elaborate annual revel looked on, she doffed her scant attire and stepped into a bathtub filled with wine. Then Carroll called out that the line would form on the right and 30 or 40 men dipped wine from the tub and drank. The crowd cheered. Now all New York is talking about it.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 284 — New England Newspaper Pub. Co. — BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1926 TWO CENTS — WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

THREAT MADE TO KILL PROSECUTOR OF BIMBA

Vera Summoned in Wine Bath Inquiry

GIRL'S REVEL IN TUB UNDER U. S. PROBE AS RIALTO HUNTS COVER

New York, Feb. 24.—Broadway shook with aggravated "heebie jeebies" today when it was learned that official investigations had been started by prohibition and local authorities of the Earl Carroll bathtub party.

The greatest Bacchanalian scene since the Seeley dinner in 1896, the tub revel, took place in the Earl Carroll Theatre, where a beautiful nude girl stepped into a bathtub filled with champagne and dipped up drinks for men guests.

Announcement that Assistant Prohibition Administrator R. E. Tuttle had demanded subpoenas for every person danced as being present at the hilarious affair sent prominent Broadwaylites scurrying to cover.

A long and notable list of guests.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

VERY LATEST NEWS.

SENATE SPEEDS TO PASS TAX BILL TODAY

Washington, Feb. 24 (A.P.).—The Senate today took up consideration of the $387,000,000 tax reduction bill with final passage of the message believed certain before night. Only Senate approval of the compromise bill as agreed to by House and Senate conferees was necessary to make it ready for signature of President Coolidge.

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Little Eva 4.60, Sweeping Ann 15.20, Dangerous Kitty
AT MIAMI
1—Wild Lane 15.20, Grapestone 5.80, Ensign 3.90
2—Talladega 4, Lennos 4.70, Donna Barton 2.90
3—Frances Victoria 10.60, Calloping Skies 5.30, C. James
AT TAMPA
1—Erins Bride 8.80, Kitten on the Keys 3.80, Royal Rally
2—Keaolani 3, Sir Glen 12.80, Bagdad 3.80
3—Runall 17.40, Run Conaway 5.70, Run Preserve 7.20
AT HAVANA
1—Fondle Me 5-2, Ouch 7-5, Allumeurs Starlight 3-1
2—Approval 1-1, Silver King 7-5, Rattontrope 1-4

RUM WITNESS TELLS OF 'GET QUIGLEY' THREAT

"If you don't tell us what you know about Quigley, we will get you some other way." Henry K. Friedman, father of Percy Friedman, convict government witness, told Eli Weinstein's, one of the defendants, according to Weinstein's testimony in the Chelsea rum conspiracy trial in Federal Court today.

Weinstein told the threat was made when he had refused to assist in getting Percy Friedman out of State Prison, where he had been sent for hi-jacking.

The witness, who, with his son George, is a defendant, testified the elder Friedman said he wanted to "get Quigley," and when told by Weinstein that he knew nothing about it, said he would get him.

Major General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the 26th Division overseas, was a surprise witness in the trial today, testifying in behalf of Mayor Quigley.

General Edwards, former State commander of the American Legion, questioned by Attorney John P. Feeney, testified heh ad known Mayor Quigley for some time and that he bore a good reputation.

The Mayor said Mayor Quigley was continuously in his company during

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

ELK IN STAMPEDE KICK MIDDLEBORO MAN OVER

Middleboro, Feb. 24.—Frightened after a bumpy journey in a truck over snow-clad roads, a truck-load of elk, brought here with 370-odd other elk from the wilds of Montana, stampeded today as they were being debarked at the corral at Nemasket Ranch.

The animals balked at being taken out of the truck, and one big buck that eight men were trying to drag out tore loose and raced through the enclosure, felling one man and threatening injury to a score of others.

Half a dozen other elk in the same truck bucked, kicking at their captors, as they were taken from out of the van. All teh animals were bruised and cut from the rough journey over the country road leading into the range from King's highway.

The elk were brought 3,000 miles in a special train for the purpose of introducing elk meat for the eastern market.

Jarred and tired from their long journey and strange surroundings the animals were placed in trucks, six at a time, and carried over bad roads to the range.

The trucks, slatted top and sides were backed to the car doors, and two men on the roofs of the car then urged the elks to board the motor vehicles. When the requisite number of passengers were safely on the trucks, the rear ends were fastened and the journey of four miles, berun.

At the range each truck was backed into a sort of dugout, where the animals were unloaded, and left to familiarize themselves with their new home.

Owing to the difficulties experienced, it was estimated it would take two or three days and nights to complete the task of transferring all the animals from the cars to the range. Six trucks are being used.

The elk were fed an' watered at 7 o'clock, but it was not until 11 45 a. m. that the work of unloading began.

PRINCE IN PERIL AGAIN AND HE WASN'T RIDING

London, Feb. 24 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales had a dangerous experience at a shire horse show at Islington today when a mare in the ring near him began to kick and set several horses to rearing and plunging. There was a general commotion about the Prince, but he one was injured.

Just before this he had been compelled to duck and jump aside to avoid a horse which had suddenly swerved in his direction.

Not having had enough horses for the day, the Prince went hunting in the afternoon, this being the second time he has followed the hounds since the recent accident in which he suffered a broken collar bone.

The Boston Evening American today begins the publication of a real modern novel by a real modern author, who has already written her way into millions of hearts.

Beatrice Burton in her newest product, "The Pirate of Hearts," even excels the master-workmanship she displayed in "Gilded Kisses."

The story is the problem of Sylvia Starr, a Boston girl who loved a man who didn't want to be married in the first place; and didn't want to stay married in the second place.

The story will win its way quickly for the simplest and surest of reasons—it is human.

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CHAPTER I.

EVERY now and then you come across a girl who never loves but one man in her whole life.

And that was Sylvia Starr for you!

But you'd never, never have guessed it of her—to see her, with her come-hither eyes and the tantalizing red mouth that bloomed like a flower on her face.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

MILL BUILDING WRECKED

Webster, Feb. 24 (A.P.).—Tearing through thick brick walls and steel reinforced roof, a twenty-ton flywheel in the Webster mills of the American Woolen Company exploded today, showering the vicinity for nearly a quarter of a mile with a barrage of steel.

Several boys playing in a yard 200 yards away were showered with fragments. They escaped injury, although pieces weighing as high as 500 pounds ploughed deep into the ice and snow near them.

In direct line of the barrage were homes of several hundred mill employes. Their yards were littered with debris.

When the big wheel let go the engineer was standing within a few feet of it, but the heavy missiles flew in the opposite direction.

BOSTON GETS 22 CARS OF COAL; PRICE IS $19

The New Haven Railroad is unloading twenty-two carloads of anthracite in West Roxbury, Forest Hills and Norwood.

The coal, the first hard coal shipment to reach Boston since the settlement of the coal strike, was brought here over the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad, a subsidiary of the New Haven line. The new anthracite sold at $19 a ton.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Market rallies, then recets. Fails lower.

BONDS—New York traction issues active. Liberty 1st 3½s at new 1926 top.

COTTON—Prices are steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling steady. French francs off.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—Prices are mostly with fair tone.

BONDS—Demand is quiet.

COPPER—Quotations slightly easier.

IN CHICAGO.

GRAINS—Wheat higher, then sells off; corn and oats fairly steady.

STILLMAN BUYS HARVARD HALL

Beck Hall, most noted of all gold coast dormitories at Harvard, where students whose families are of the ultra-social-elect and scions of the nation's prominent room, has been purchased by Charles C. Stillman of Cornwall, N. Y., brother of James A. Stillman, financier, in order that it might be forever perpetuated for posterity.

The building was sold by Modrin Farms, Inc., of New York, and the papers were filed at the Middlesex Registry of Deeds.

According to Cambridge Registry officials, the underlying motive in the purchase by Mr. Stillman was a fear that Beck Hall might eventually be torn down to make room for imposing commercial edifices should the business section of Cambridge leap pace with its present growth. The building is at the junction of Harvard street and Massachusetts avenue.

50 THROWN OUT OF WORK BY FIRE IN FALL RIVER

Fall River, Feb. 24 (A.P.).—Fire starting from undetermined causes swept the plant of the Weiner Cotton Waste Company early today, resulting in damage estimated at $15,000 to stock and machinery and of several thousand dollars to the building, which is owned by the Bowenville Coal Company. Two alarms were sounded and the firemen battled several hours before the flames were extinguished. About fifty employes are out of work as the result of the blaze.

POSES AS A PRIEST IN $3,625 BRIDGEPORT PLOT

New York, Feb. 24 (A.P.).—Dominick F. Rocha of Bridgeport, Ct., was committed to Tombs Prison today to await extradition after he pleaded guilty to being a refugee from justice from that city, where the police say he is wanted for posing as a priest and defrauding a law firm of $3,625.

'RED HAND' LETTER WARNS PROSECUTOR IF BIMBA IS JAILED

Brockton, Feb. 24.—A "Red Hand" death threat was placed in the hands of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Veracka today during the trial of Anthony Bimba, radical editor and lecturer, on charges of sedition and blasphemy.

The source of the threatening note could not be traced. Like Bimba, who was defending himself against a charge of violating an anti-blasphemy statute 229 years old, Attorney Veracka is a Lithuanian.

"Warning: Remember, attorney, if Bimba will be sentenced, the answer is shoot. Our Red Hand will reach your life," the note read in Lithuanian.

As the trial began in the crowded district courtroom Attorney Harry Hoffman, senior counsel for Bimba, declared:

"It is man's constitutional right in America to deny God."

The Massachusetts statute of 1697 was assailed by Attorney Hoffman as archaic, hypocritical and a relic of the days when church and State were one.

City Prosecutor L. Manuel Rubin thrilled the packed courtroom by repiring sharply that Bimba was not being tried for his own views, but because he designed to corrupt other men's belief in God.

Plans of the "Reds" to overthrow the government of the United States and set up a Soviet Republic were made by Bimba, according to testimony given by Anthony Udaco, a shoe worker.

"We are organizing in America to overthrow the capitalistic government," Bimba told his hearers at the meeting at which he also made his alleged blasphemous utterances, Udaco testified.

"Our red flag will fly over the Capitol; we believe in revolution, not the ballot," were other declarations of the Lithuanian lecture, according to Udaco.

An excited throng milled about the corridors and the steps and walks leading to the courthouse as the trial, which has aroused the curiosity and interest of the entire na

Continued on al'ge 9, Column 3.

SUIT BLOCKS SALE OF 'BABE' RUTH'S FARM

The plan of "Battering Babe" Ruth, "bad boy of baseball," to sell his South Sudbury farm was held up temporarily today through the filing of an attachment on the property for $800 by Lawrence Joyce of No. 13 Pond street, Waltham.

Joyce, a carpenter, who claims the slugging ballplayer owes him money for work done, filed the attachment when he learned of an agreement between Ruth and George H. D. Lamson of Weston, to sell the 150-acre farm for $13,000.

Lamson attained prominence a year ago by selling a piece of land near the Wayside Inn to Henry Ford.

The attachment was part of legal proceedings brought by Joyce in Middlesex Court, charging breach of contract, and calling for the appearances of the parties in court on March 20.

According to Joyce, who owns a camp adjoining the farm, which is listed in the name of Mrs. Ruth, the "Big Bam" two years ago employed him to build henhouses and do other carpentry work about the place.

Joyce claims that before he finished the work laid out Ruth hired another carpenter as foreman on the job.

He claims he sent a bill for about $400 to Ruth at Hot Springs two years ago, and this resulting in nothing, he forwarded a bill to Mrs. Ruth with the same result.

Joyce said when he first asked Ruth for money he was told he should have quit work when the other man was hired. Joyce declares no such agreement was made at the time. Flynn and Flynn, Waltham attorneys, represent Joyce, and Charles Ramsay of Boston is handling the interests of the Bambino.

Today

Where the Asparagus Grows
Plums, Peaches, Pears, Sheep
See This Country
And You See Something

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1926, by Star Co.

WALNUT GROVE, Sacramento County, Calif., Feb. 24.—Come to this country, north of San Francisco, and you will admit that no Californian ever said enough about his State. No man could describe this State, or all the things in it. There is too much for even a California mind to carry. Rabelais himself, with his vocabulary, could not do it justice.

SOON THE DAYS of real flying will be here. A trip from Boston to San Francisco will be as simple as a trip by electric car to the suburbs. To live in the United States and not know California will be to admit rank provincialism. Meanwhile you must read about it. And arrange to come as soon as you can to stay.

YOU LEAVE San Francisco, taking the ferry to Oakland, cross San Francisco Bay, a miniature Mediterranean, into the valley at the bottom of the bay. The waters of the Pacific pour through the Golden Gate as they pour through Gibraltar Straits, those Pillars of Hercules, into the Mediterranean. Around this Mediterranean of the West there is growing up a new race, a new civilization, a new start for the human race, that will make the old seem as small as the Mediterranean, compared with the Pacific Ocean.

IN ONE CORNER of this great bay, you could drop and lose New York's harbor. On either side of the bay is a great city. All about, north, south and east, are the richest and most beautiful lands on earth, and to the west the Pacific, Western frontier of the white race.

EVERYBODY HAS SAID you must see the Sacramento Valley. Proud Westerners tell you other marvelous valleys that you must see, valleys in Colorado, in Arizona and California, the Imperial Valley, the Napa Val-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

SUIT BLOCKS SALE OF 'BABE' RUTH'S FARM

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THE WEATHER
HIGH TIDE
3:35 a. m. 9.1
9:51 p. m. 10.0
Rise 6:29 a. m. Set 5:25 p. m.
Light all vessels at 5:35 p. m.

COUNTY FAIR! SNOW AGAIN! COLDER! WARM!

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY
199 Washington St., Boston
Corner Court Street
Your Boy and You
If he is to be the success you want him to be, let him profit by your experience. Teach him to save that he may realize the value of money. Start him here!
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Resources $14,000,000
INTEREST BEGINS MAR. 1
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

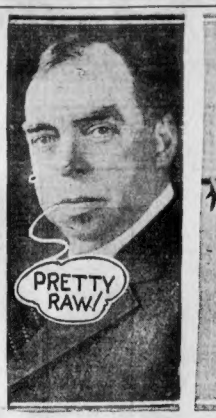
WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
Important Changes
See Page 9

NOW OLD BROADWAY GOES BACCHUS ONE BETTER; HOST, 3 GUESTS AND TUB GIRL AT REVEL

Harry K. Thaw, an interesting spectator at the Bacchanalian feast that Earl Carrol gave on the stage of a Broadway Theatre to 250 selected guests.

Earl Carroll, host at the party, where a strenuous Charleston contest and a girl bathing in wine edified the guests. There was an abundance of food and drink. Photo by G. Maillard Kesslere.

Joyce Hawley was the girl in the bathtub. Th ey pearced in wine until all of her except her head was covered. Then Carroll called out the line would form at the right. There was a rush and forty to fifty men—but no women—filed by the tub, dipped the sparkling wine from around the girl's form and drank. Broadway had never seen the like before, and even Broadway gasped.



Irvin Cobb, who was among the startled guests. But he left before the wine was drunk from the tub.

Lady Vera Cathcart, who was first barred from America for "moral turpitude," then admitted, was a guest but departed before the wine episode.

U. S. AGENTS PROBE GIRL'S WINE BATHTUB ESCAPADE AT BROADWAY FEAST

Continued from First Page.

including Vera, Countess of Cathcart; Irvin Cobb, Conde Nast, Clinton T. Brainerd, Harry Thaw and many others, is said to be in the hands of the prohibition authorities.

To their credit be it said that the majority of the notables left the revels before the bathing scene occurred.

GUEST MUST COMPLAIN.

Assistant Prohibition Administrator Tuttle said that after reading newspaper accounts of the party, he had sent a representative to U. S. Attorney Buckner to request subpoenas for everyone.

Police Commissioner McLaughlin ordered an investigation of the facts, and if the evidence warrants, the matter will be called to the attention of District Attorney Banton, the commissioner said.

At the district attorney's office it was said if any violation of law was committed it would come under the indecent exposure clause, and no action would be taken unless some person present at the party made a complaint.

Not since Henry Barnum Seeley gave the historic "Seeley dinner" at Sherry's in 1896, has the fast-stepping set that combines Broadway and Fifth avenue, witnessed a party with so much "kick" injected into it as at Carroll's affair.

Lady Vera fled from the party before the wine was served and it got so gay.

To cap the climax of a night featured by ever increasingly amazing surprises, Carroll went young Seeley just one better. It will be remembered that Seeley delighted his guests by causing a girl to step out of a pie, clad for the part of Eve in the Garden of Eden.

Carroll had no pie, but he had a bathtub. During the early hours of the night the bathtub had been used as a container for wine, with spigot attached where the plug usually is placed.

There was a young woman at the party—Joyce Hawley. She has been trying to obtain a place in the "Vanities" cast. So when the "big idea" struck Carroll he found Miss Hawley quite obliging.

Miss Hawley at this time had reduced her wearing apparel to a matter of a flimsy pink garment and a pair of slippers. The bathtub was hauled out into the centre of the stage and Carroll called for a spotlight.

With thoughtful consideration for Miss Hawley, Carroll held a coat in front of the bathtub. Miss Hawley slipped behind the coat. Two slippers were kicked free. Down onto the stage tumbled one piece of clothing. Then a splash. Carroll removed the coat and there was Miss Hawley laughingly taking a wine bath in front of the three hundred assembled guests.

Irvin Cobb, the writer, turned to Harry Thaw, former resident at Matteawan Asylum and now of Pittsburgh, and said:

"That's pretty raw."

But Mr. Cobb hadn't seen anything yet. Carroll announced to the cheering guests:

"Gentlemen, the line forms to the right."

There was a rush of dinner jackets for the stage. Men of Broadway jostled men of Fifth avenue to be first in line. And amid the cheers of the more bashful the meek sank to the bottom of Miss Hawley from the wine she was bathing in.

So much for the bathtub and Miss Hawley, who is now fairly certain of obtaining her job in the Vanities. It was only one incident of an extremely busy night.

Carroll gives a party once each year on Washington's Birthday. The parties are in honor of William R. Edrington, who financed Carroll and built the Earl Carroll Theatre for him.

The first party was given in New York, the second in Washington, the third in Philadelphia. Monday night's was the fourth and as it was given in the Earl Carroll Theatre, Carroll wanted it to surpass all others—and it did.

The main floor of the theatre had been converted into a dining room, with tables built over the top of two rows of seats out of every four. At the extreme rear of the orchestra was a platform housing a miniature motion picture studio, where pictures of the guests were taken during the night.

All scenery had been cleared from the stage. At the rear was a counter where a buffet supper was served, including chicken a la king, salad and what-will-you have. At the right was a bar where real champagne, Scotch, gin and what-will-you-have was poured from an apparently limitless supply.

At the end of the bar was the bathtub, kept brimming with some sort of red wine. This was not as popular as the rest of the bar until Miss Hawley climbed into it.

Two orchestras supplied music, and dancing on the stage was interrupted at intervals when the guests were shooed into the orchestra and novelties were presented on the stage. This gave the guests a chance to catch their breath and the bartenders an opportunity to stock up and clear away the "empties."

It was a gathering of near notables and real notables. There were present, of course, the cast and chorus of "Vanities." Then there were the Countess of Cathcart, and Harry Thaw, who needs no introduction; Irvin Cobb, Conde Nast, Clinton T. Brainerd, John De Mirjian, photographer, who takes the photographs of the Earl Carroll beauties.

There was Shirley Booth, one of Broadway's youngest stars. Dr. Gario of Roosevelt Hospital, looking embarrassed; Dorothy Knapp, "most beautiful girl in America."

A actresses, newspaper men, plenty of each. Several young men who came in top hats and limousines—friends of "the girls." Boys from Fifth and Park avenues and Riverside Drive.

New York, Feb. 24 (A.P.)—Earl Carroll today emphatically denied published reports that he had given a party at the Earl Carroll Theatre at which a show girl bathed in a bathtub filled with wine, from which male guests drank.

Mr. Carroll said:

"There is absolutely nothing to the story. I did give an anniversary party at which, including the cast of the Vanities and the stage hands of the theatre, there were about 200 guests. But the party was as orderly and decorous as any affair ever given anywhere. It might have been held in a church, for all the revelry there was among the guests. It was a party which any man, even a minister, might have, with propriety, attended with his wife."

HER DAINTY FINGERS HELP STOP PANIC

Miss Carmela Bruno of Belmont, pianist of the Palace Theatre who played gay airs as fire caused panic and injuries to movie machine operator.

HUB TAX LIMIT OF $14 NOW LOOMS

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols will go before the Legislature tomorrow and ask the Committee on Municipal Finance to set the tax limit at $14, an increase of $2.25 over that granted the Curley administration last year. The mayor will indicate an increased expenditure of at least $5,000,000 to maintain the city during the next fiscal year.

He seeks authority to raise by taxation $24,933,236.55.

The tax limit by law has no bearing on the rate and Mr. Nichols still feels the next rate announced will be at $22 a thousand. In conjunction with Budget Commissioner Fox he has pruned $1,500,000 from the budget.

Reconstruction of streets and repairs will cost $1,000,000 as against $200,000 last year; salaries will be increased about $300,000, provision being made for a $5 day for 2,000 laborers, $1,000 each a year for 400 clerks and $80,000 will provide for sliding scale increases for 1,100 inspectors, nurses, patrolmen, firemen, engineers, draughtsmen, custodians, transitmen and sealers.

To care for 200 new policemen $230,394 will be needed, and they will be appointed in batches of 80 in April, June, July, September, October and November. New uniforms will cost $45,000. Snow removal call for $515,000, the largest sum since 1920.

New motor equipment will cost $156,000, of which $100,000 will go to the fire department, with $16,000 for snow loaders, $10,000 to the park department and $6,000 for rubbish and ash trucks. Repairs and replacement to city real estate will cost $800,000, of which $20,000 will be spent at the L street baths. Grenodkhio walks will cost $75,000 and 68 new employes $60,000.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

Stunt Costs Life

Paris, Feb. 24 (A.P.)—An attempt to fly through the opening of the Eiffel Tower proved fatal today. The airplane, caught in wireless apparatus, crashed in flames and the aviator was burned to death.

The aviator, Lieutenant Leon Callot, had passed through the arch when he struck the wires. His brother witnessed the accident.

HUB TO ENJOY BRIEF TASTE OF SPRING

The current spell of sunny skies and seasonable temperature will prevail until tomorrow night, when it is predicted by the local weather man, rain will fall, accompanied by brisk southeast winds. The weather map today showed clear weather over the entire region from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic seaboard.

The mercury will rise a few degrees tonight and tomorrow morning, enough, it is predicted, to give Greater Boston a foretaste of coming Spring. The minimum temperature in the city last night was 17 above, a mark which climbed to 20 above early today.

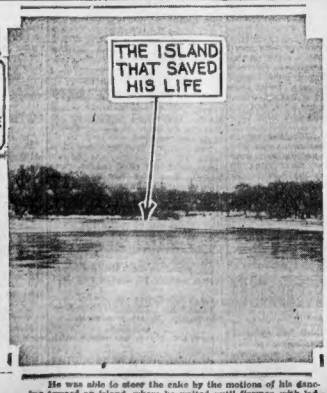
GUN THUG SUSPECT HELD FOR JURY IN $15,000

Charged with robbing George Talenzo, proprietor of a fruit store at No. 1502 Tremont street, at the point of a gun on February 10, Bernard F. Dwyer, 43, of Crescent street, Brookline, was arraigned before Judge Palmer in the Roxbury court today. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $15,000 bail for the grand jury. Dwyer was arrested at the Dudley street terminal two days after the holdup when Talenzo told police he was the man.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

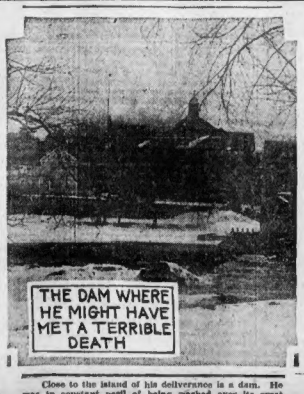
NEWTON BOY DANCES ON RIM OF DEATH AS HE FERRIES CHARLES RIVER ON CAKE OF ICE

Joseph Sampson, 14, Newton schoolboy now knows how Eliza of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fame felt when she crossed the Ohio on cakes of ice.



He was standing on the ice in Charles River, near Watertown, when it broke and he floated on a cake down the river. He danced with fear on his frail raft.

He was able to steer the cake by the motions of his dancing toward an island, where he waited until firemen with ladders were able to bridge the gap of treacherous water so he could land.



Close to the island of his deliverance is a dam. He was in constant peril of being washed over its crest and drowned in the vortex of icy waters below the spillway.

Arthur Longbottom and John Shorton, at front, and Fred Twist and Edwin Chapalain, in rear of above picture, were Sampson's playmates and called firemen to his rescue.

EVANGELIST IS LECTURED BY COURT IN GIRL CASE

IMPROVE YOURSELF!
Get a better Home or Room, a better Position, a better Car—through the advantageous offerings every day in AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

COUNT SALM WOOED BEAUTIFUL AND GIFTED WOMEN, THEN WED AND LOST

Mrs. Grace Sands Coffin, who left her husband, Lewis Coffin, 36 hours after their marriage, was jilted for Millicent Rogers

Fern Andra, movie actress, figured in his love life and was heroine to his hero role in the film play, "The Red Rider." Said to be a German baroness, Fern admits she was born of humble parentage at Waiseka, Ill.

Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstraeten is a descendant of the Savage counts of the Rhine. He is 40 and was divorced in 1912.

Millicent Rogers, daughter of H. H. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire, jilted James Madison Thompson to wed Salm.

La Belle Otero, more than 40, and still beautiful, charmed her native Spain and Europe for a quarter of a century as a dancer. Her love affair with Salm furnished gossip with a toothsome morsel.

CRONIN HERO IN WAR, SAYS EDWARDS

General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Yankee Division, took the stand in Suffolk Division, Court today as a defence witness in the trial of Lawrence P. Cronin, former Boston policeman, who is charged with attempted attack upon Mrs. Margaret Bowley of Dorchester.

During the war Cronin was wounded and displayed heroic courage, for which he received a Distinguished Service Cross, General Edwards testified.

Four other witnesses, all living in the Savin Hill district, where the assault is alleged to have occurred in October of 1922, testified they were at home on the night in question and heard no cries for help such as described by counsel for Mrs. Bowley.

DR. DOWLING GAINS AFTER AN OPERATION

Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of the Boston City Hospital, who has been ill for some days, was successfully operated on for gall stones, it was learned today. According to Dr. Edmund Wilson, assistant superintendent of the City Hospital, Dr. Dowling's condition is favorable and his rapid recovery is expected.

Weds Secretly

Mrs. Marion G. Morong, nee Hitchcock, No. 45 Bakersfield street, Dorchester, whose marriage to Bradford Morong has just been revealed. She is a popular Newspaper Row waitress. The couple are living in Jamaica Plain.

CHAPMAN CALLS PRIEST AS ROPE CONFRONTS HIM

Wethersfield, Ct., Feb. 24 (I.N.S.)—With a week of life allotted to him by law, Gerald Chapman, arch thug, confined in the State Prison here under sentence of death for the slaying of a New Britain policeman, is showing signs of nervousness, according to prison officials.

The nervousness takes the form of irritability, and is in some quarters held to be due to poor health.

Chapman's lawyers will ask Governor Trumbull for a third reprieve tomorrow. The request must be presented by H. M. Alcorn, States attorney, who has declared he will present the request if Chapman's counsel are sincere in their efforts to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Meanwhile Chapman has conferred with a prison chaplain of the Roman Catholic Church. He reads continually and each day is given an hour of exercise which is limited to walking in an isolated corridor of the prison.

SPINSTER, 80, WEDDED TO SPRINGFIELD MINISTER

Enfield, Ct., Feb. 24 (A.P.).—A marriage return just filed here shows that Miss Mary M. Brown, eighty, spinster, of Brimfield, Mass., recently became the bride of Rev. Charles H. Crocker, fifty-three, of Springfield, Mass.

Got Money, Anyway, Rum Queen Says; Now for Liberty

By HILDA STONE,
"Duchess of Alcohol."

As narrated in Washington County Jail to Bert Ford, author of "The Fighting Yankees Guernsey," and staff correspondent of the Boston Evening American.

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CHAPTER XX.

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 24.—Untruths—bitter untruths—have been told about me. I have been painted blacker than I am.

I didn't expect praise, but I resent slander.

I would like to remove from the public mind the impression that I am an adventuress who turned rum-runner for the thrill of it.

It was a grim business proposition with me, undertaken after long and careful deliberation. I can hear my critics ask why I didn't resort to some more honorable means to help my husband and myself out of our financial plight.

I answered that in my opening installment when I pointed out, and now repeat with all possible emphasis, that I was less a hypocrite, even if apparently more reprehensible as a law-breaker, than the fine ladies and gentlemen and public officials, who buy and drink liquor and transgress behind the cloak of respectability.

I consider them a greater menace than I.

But I'm not alibi-hunting. I'm taking my medicine. Under a six months' sentence it is possible to clip off a month for good behavior and I'm doing my utmost to be a model prisoner. I'm trying to get home before June 1, although I will surely be out then.

I miss the open, the chance to

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

HUGE HOSPITAL PROJECT MAY BE HALTED

The Parker Hill Hospital for Chronic Invalids, one of the ambitious projects of Mayor Curley's regime, may be junked by Mayor Nichols' administration.

The Finance Commission will determine whether or not the city shall go through with the project, and work may be stopped, even though the city has already expended millions in contracts, land damages and architects' fees.

The estimated cost of the project is $4,000,000. Today Mayor Nichols announced he had asked the finance committee to investigate and report on the scheme.

Mayor Nichols made it plain that nothing of startling or "graft" character is concerned in the hospital probe. The only question is whether the city is ready to pay this sum in view of its present campaign of economy.

HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES TO PROBE PROHIBITION

Washington, Feb. 24 (A.P.).—The House Alcoholic Liquor Traffic Committee voted unanimously today to undertake an inquiry into conditions under prohibition.

Picks a Plum

Nathan A. Heller, Roxbury, stood under the tree when Mayor Nichols shook off four fat plums. He drew the appointment of transit commissioner, succeeding Francis E. Slattery, appointed school house commissioner.

Bates Professor Dies

Lewiston, Me., Feb. 24 (A.P.).—Dr. William H. Hartshorn, 63, professor of English at Bates College, died in his classroom here today a few minutes before the first hour of the school day was to open.

WIFE BALKS MINISTER'S PLAN IN TRIAL

Judge Tells F. W. Storms to Practice Charity Toward Daughter at Home

F. W. Storms, Everett evangelist, found himself on the receiving end of a sermon today, Judge Bruce of Malden District Court playing the role which Storms usually adopts in the pulpit.

The preacher had taken into court as his nineteen-year-old daughter Bertha on the charge of being a stubborn child. After the girl's mother had testified that her daughter was a good girl and that she always knew where the girl was when she was away from home, Judge Bruce discharged the case.

Then he told the father that he should practise what he preaches and use a little charity in his own family.

The father was called to the stand to tell his story, and he immediately questioned his daughter who had pleaded not guilty.

"Don't you want to change your plea to guilty," he asked.

"No, she doesn't," Judge Bruce interrupted, "and even if she does the court will not permit her to change her plea. I want to hear the evidence in this case."

Then the father started to tell his story in the most approved evangelical style. He was promptly called to order by Judge Bruce, who said: "We don't want to hear a sermon here. Just tell us the facts on this charge of stubbornness."

The father then said that his daughter frequently went to Boston and stayed away from home all night.

The girl's mother next testified that her daughter was a good girl, and that on the occasions when she stayed away from home she remained at her uncle's home.

The mother said the girl frequently went to live with her uncle until her father "cooled down" after a row.

Then the girl was discharged by Judge Bruce.

FORMER BOSTON MAN WINS PARIS DIVORCE

A divorce was granted today in Paris to Percival White, former Boston reporter, from his wife, Mrs. Clara Clifford White, a school teacher. They were married in Boston July 2, 1910, and have four children.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

'BLASPHEMER' BIMBA CHAMPIONED MORE RESOLUTELY BY HIS WOMEN FOLLOWERS THAN BY MEN

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bimba. The alleged blasphemer's young wife is his ardent champion. She was present at his defiance of the "blue laws" in a Brockton hall last night and today she was seated with his lawyers in the courtroom when he went on trial on charge of sedition and blasphemy.

Bimba making his long-thwarted speech in which he reiterated ideas that are in conflict with those of the Brockton authorities. Left to right on the platform in Labor Lyceum Hall, Brockton, are H. Cantor, the meeting chairman; Bimba and J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the Daily News, Chicago.

Bimba lacks not for supporters. At the meeting last night in Brockton the hall [illegible] packed and scores were unable to attend his trial for alleged blasphemous utterances. In this group are Mrs. Menkel, Mrs. Eva Bimba, the lecturer's wife, and Miss Anna Collins of Boston. The women followers are more spirited than the men. [illegible] Miss Constance among [illegible]

CHELSEA RUM CASE JURY TAKES TROLLEY RIDE TO OLD PIER NAMED AT TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

the national convention of the American Legion in San Francisco in 1922 and that he was also associated with him later during the local Legion drive.

It was the second time the "Daddy of the Yankee Division" had testified today, the first occurring in Suffolk Superior Court when he appeared in behalf of Lawrence Cronin, former policeman, charged with assault and battery.

General Edwards was called to the stand during the testimony of George Weinstein, the first witness after the jury returned from a view of the Front street landing in Chelsea.

The jurymen went to Chelsea by trolley car. They were in charge of two U. S. deputy marshals.

Disembarking at the junction of Medford street and Broadway, the jurors were led by U. S. District Attorney Harold P. Williams for the government and Attorney Maurice Caro for the defence to the Front street wharf.

It was at this wharf, according to the testimony of Percy Friedman, convict witness, that certain of the defendants and himself participated in the unloading of liquor from a three-masted schooner.

The jurors viewed the wharf, and the landing between the dock of the Metropolitan Coal Company and the west end of the Pulaski playgrounds. In turn they looked over the power house of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company on the south side of the playgrounds, and the landing on Chelsea creek on the north side.

VISIT WATERFRONT

They were taken along Chelsea creek for some distance, and then their attention was called to a block of brick tenement houses facing the water on the other side, about fifty yards from the playgrounds.

The site of the old Winnisimmet ferry was examined, and then the jurors proceeded to the alley on the north side of the Metropolitan Garage, at the end of Medford street.

According to Friedman's testimony, it was near this garage that Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, one of defendants, sat in an automobile during the unloading of the rum schooner.

The rear doors of the garage were noted, and the jurors were then led to the front door of the establishment, passing on the way a pile of what was very evidently mash.

After viewing the front of the garage and a few other buildings, the jurors were taken back to the caroline and returned to the Federal Building, glad to escape from the cold wind that swept the waterfront.

At the opening of court Judge Brewster told the jurors that both sides wished to see the Front street landing, which government witnesses have testified was the scene of a rum unloading party alleged to have been participated in by defendants.

CAUTIONS THE JURORS.

Judge Brewster added he believed time would be saved through the elimination of several witnesses, if the jury viewed the scene. He cautioned the jurors to listen to no one but United States District Attorney Williams and Attorney Caro, who would call to their attention things which both sides wished them to consider.

The court said he did not expect that anyone would attempt to make statements to the jurors, but in case anyone did they were to be reported to court officers immediately.

MAY CALL QUIGLEY TODAY.

The jurors, Judge Brewster said, would be shown the landing, the sea wall, the Metropolitan Garage and other features mentioned in testimony. He added he had denied a request by defense counsel for a view of the scene at the alleged Winthrop landing.

Court was then adjourned until 12:30, with the understanding that more time could be taken if necessary, and the jurors, with counsel and newspapermen, bundled into the trolley car reserved for them.

Some of the defendants, although their presence was not necessary, trailed the party in automobiles.

When defendant Weinstein, first witness, took the stand in his own defence he was examined by Attorney Arthur Harrington.

Q.—Where do you live? A.—No 32 Tudor street, Chelsea.

Q.—You have been engaged in the garage business in Chelsea? A.—Yes.

Q.—You know Percy Friedman? A.—I know of him, but I don't know him personally.

NEVER AT WINTHROP.

Q.—Were you down to Winthrop on or about the month of July, 1923, in company with Tom Quigley, Officers Forbes, McGreevey and Eli Weinstein and others included in the indictments in this case? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Were you down there at any time in 1923? A.—No.

Q.—When was the first time you heard of this so-called trip to Winthrop? A.—When Percy Friedman testified on the stand here.

Q.—Did you pay Percy Friedman $100 as he testified here? A.—No.

Here Attorney Harrington introduced an exhibit in the form of a certified statement from the Broadway National Bank of Chelsea of a certain portion of the checking accounts of the Suffolk Supply Company during the months of September, October, November, 1923.

The witness identified cancelled checks of $100 each, issued by him for the supply company. The checks were made out to cash. This testimony was brought out to combat the testimony of Percy Friedman, that he was paid $100 by check. He testified that this was his pay for his part in the unloading of liquor at Winthrop.

Q.—Did you have a red car in September, 1923? A.—Yes, I bought it in September.

Q.—Did you have such a car in July, 1923? A.—No.

Q.—Who owned the Suffolk Supply Company? Who were the partners? A.—My father, my sister and myself.

Weinstein was taken for cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Thompson.

Q.—You say that you were doing business as the Suffolk Supply Company with your father and sister? A.—I can't answer yes or no. My sister was proprietor.

Q.—How old is your sister? A.—Twenty-two or 23 years old.

Q.—Married or single? A.—She got married in 1923, I think.

Q.—Was a certificate for the business filed in 1923? A.—O don't know.

Q.—As far as you know was the certificate filed after she was married? A.—I don't know.

Q.—As a matter of fact you and your father ran the business? A.—No, my sister ran the business.

SOLD SUGAR AND YEAST.

Q.—What was the Suffolk Supply Company? A.—We sold sugar.

Q.—What else besides sugar? A.—Yeast, cans, gallon cans and five-gallon cans.

Q.—About how much business were you doing in sugar?

Here the defense objected and the question was excluded.

Q.—You said you had a slight acquaintance with Percy Friedman? A.—I think he was in my class at high school.

Q.—You grew up in the same town? A.—That wasn't my fault.

Q.—He might say the same thing of you?

The witness smiled.

Q.—After you got out of high school you saw him around Chelsea? A.—I suppose I did.

Q.—When did you see him after you left high school? A.—The only place that I can really place him is on the witness stand here.

Q.—You never saw him at your place of business? A.—No.

Q.—What kind of a car had you in 1923? A.—I had a red roadster and later in the year I bought a sedan.

Q.—You don't know anything of your relations with Percy Friedman that would warrant his saying that he was with you at Winthrop? A.—I don't know.

CALL GEN. EDWARDS.

General Clarence R. Edwards, "Daddy of the Yankee Division," was an unexpected witness called by the defence today. He testified as a character witness for Mayor Quigley. He was questioned by Attorney Feeney.

Q.—General Edwards, in 1923 were you in the company of Mayor Quigley of Chelsea? A.—I was.

Q.—About what month? A.—In October, 1923. I met him in Chicago and we traveled together from Chicago to San Francisco to the National Convention of the American Legion.

Q.—How long did the convention last? A.—About two weeks.

Q.—What date in October did you meet the Mayor in Chicago? A.—I believe it was between the seventh and the fifteenth or somewhere thereabouts.

Q.—Was the Mayor in your company in San Francisco during the convention period? A.—Continuously.

Q.—Do you know what his reputation was for honesty and integrity in 1923?

Here District Attorney Williams objected, but the general had got his answer in. It was "Good."

TALKED WITH VETERANS.

Attorney Feeney said that in the opening for the government the honesty and integrity of the Mayor had been questioned. Judge Brewster allowed the answer to stand.

Then the General was taken for cross-examination by the district attorney.

Q.—During the trip and the convention did you talk with anyone concerning Mayor Quigley's reputation for honesty and integrity? A.—Yes, I did.

Q.—Tell me anyone you talked with. A.—Leo Harlow, Frank Good, William McGuiness, many of the executive committee and many other members of the Legion.

Q.—Isn't it a fact that you, a man trained to observe men, had a better opportunity and relied mainly during the convention and the months following on your own observation rather than what anyone told you? A.—Yes, and on the estimate of all his fellows. I said of every man in the Legion. In addition to what I observed myself I considered, too, his estimate or worth in the eyes of his fellows.

Q.—Isn't it fair to say then that you relied mainly on what you yourself observed rather than on what was told you? A.—Yes.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Thompson here completed his cross-examination of General Edwards and George Weinstein was recalled and cross examined.

WEINSTEIN RECALLED.

Weinstein denied that he ever saw McGreevey or Forbes or Percy Friedman at Winthrop, the alleged landing place of liquor.

He was then taken in redirect examination by Attorney Harrington.

Q.—Do you know Percy Friedman's reason for naming you in his testimony? A.—Yes. I refused to testify to certain statements his father wanted us to testify to.

The witness was again taken by Assistant District Attorney Thompson.

Q.—So you think that Percy Friedman testified against you because his father wanted you to say something and you wouldn't do it? A.—Yes.

Eli Weinstein, father of George, was next called. He denied all the charges in the indictment.

"Absolutely not," he replied to Atty. Harrington when asked if he unloaded liquor at Winthrop or any other place.

OUT "TO GET QUIGLEY."

Q.—Do you know of any reason why Percy Friedman should say he was with you down at Winthrop? A.—Yes. A year ago I get a telephone call to go to the Tremont Building. I saw Mr. Friedman, Percy's father. He said to me: 'You're the fellow I want to see. Didn't you hear that my boy got nine to twelve years? If you help me my son can come out of jail.' He said he wanted to get Quigley. I told him I knew nothing about it. He said: 'We got to get Quigley by hook or by crook.' I told him I don't know a thing about it. He said: 'If you don't tell us what you know about Quigley we will get you some other way.' And the first thing I know I was indicted.

Atty. Thompson took the witness for cross-examination. Atty. Thompson asked the witness if he had not talked with Friedman's father during the trial, and he answered that he had talked with Friedman a couple of weeks ago.

STEALS FOR HEALTH, BUT CONSCIENCE GETS HIM

With a guilty conscience and a desire to make restitution, Clarence I. Hinham, 27, ex-postal clerk charged with forging and cashing a $250 United States money order, arrived in Boston today from San Francisco in the custody of two deputy United States marshals. He will be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner E. C. Jenney.

According to government officials, Hinham, suffering with tuberculosis while employed at the postoffice at Baltic, Conn., committed the forgery thru years ago in order to get funds to go to California to recuperate.

Successful in his battle for life, his conscience began to bother him, he said, and he turned himself over to authorities in San Francisco. Since being taken into custody, his health has failed again.

VERA LOSES IN FIGHT FOR A REHEARING

Washington, Feb. 24 (A.P.).—A new hearing for the Countess of Cathcart on the order for her exclusion from the United States was denied today by the Labor Department. In the opinion of Acting Secretary White the case now can be decided only by the courts.

A judicial determination as to whether moral turpitude is a crime and constitutes a bar to the admission of aliens admitting acts of that sort, it was said, is desired by the department.

Solicitor Risley added he had ordered the release of the Countess from Ellis Island for a ten-day period under bond only after he had conferred with various departmental officers, who advised that the case be decided by the courts and the Countess given freedom while it was in the process of final adjustment.

The Labor Department considers detention of the Countess was correct under the laws. The order for her exclusion, it was said, would be defended in court.

No Reprisals by Britain in the Cathcart Case

London, Feb. 24 (A.P.).—The British government will consider no proposals to institute reprisals for the barring of the Countess of Cathcart from the United States.

This, in effect, was the reply of the Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, to a spirited cross-fire of questions in the House of Commons today regarding the working of the American immigration laws.

Sir Austen said the British government considered it entirely the business of the American authorities as to who should or should not be admitted to the United States.

The Foreign Secretary declared: "It is in the power of this country to exclude any alien if it wishes to do so. The particular offence charged in this case is classed differently, as I understand it, under American law from the way in which it is classed here. After all, I do not think we can wisely undertake to dictate, even by questions in this House, to the people of the United States how they shall administer their own laws or what those laws shall be."

"Take Elevator to 3rd Floor and Save Money"

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

3rd FLOOR Blake Bldg. 59 Temple Place, Cor. Washington St.

Retailers—Wholesalers—Manufacturers

Wednesday and Thursday

Money Saving Sale New Felt Hats

ALL THE NEW HIGH SHADES

$1.87 $1.87 $1.87

LARGE AND SMALL HEAD SIZES

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Infants' muslin dresses, 2nds, 25c---Men's pants, 2nds, $1 ---63x99" (torn) sheets $1---81x105" crinkle bedspreads at $2---typical savings---THURSDAY at 9 o'clock

65,321 money-savers

25c

women's or misses' untrimmed straw hats at 25c
big Turkish towels at 25c
infants' soft sole shoes at 25c
child's novelty hose, 2 prs. 25c
infants' muslin dresses, 2nds, 25c
men's sport hose, 2nds, at 25c
boys' percale blouses at 25c

$1

girls' wash dresses at $1
small boys' corduroy suits at $1
mattress protectors, 4 sizes, $1 ea.
misses' sport sweaters at $1
children's umbrellas at $1
women's handkerchiefs, 10 for $1
hemstitched huck towels, 6 for $1
24x48" domestic rag rugs at $1
men's khaki, etc., work suits at $1
women's rayon tunics, 2nds, $1

$5

women's EXTRA size 44½ to 50 rayon, etc., dresses at $5
71 misses' unusual fur trimmed coats at $5
women's hand made cotton broadcloth, rayon and cotton, novelty stripe, linen, print, etc., new dresses, 2 for $5
women's or misses' silk, rayon, print, etc., dresses at $5

50c

small boys' wash suits at 50c
big boys' mixture pants 50c
24x36" rag rugs at 50c
misses' or women's blouses 50c
women's mock seam silk hosiery (cotton tops) and (some lisle), irregulars 50c
men's athletic union suits (some lisle) 50c
men's shirts or drawers 50c
men's madras, etc., shirts, 2nds, 50c
men's self-acting rubbers 50c

$2

35 men's blazer striped sport coats at $2
66x84" blankets, $2 each
men's high or low shoes (some lisle), $2
women's cotton broadcloth, cotton foulard, etc., dresses $2
25 men's blanket bathrobes $2
men's oilskin slickers, 2nds, $2

$10

men's plaid back, etc., overcoats $10
45 young men's small size suits, not new styles, $10
women's sample pastel shade cloth spring dresses $10

Our plan (Originated by Filene's) First prices must be low or by our automatic reduction plan we lose—
½ after 12 selling days
½ after 18 selling days
¼ after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

Advertisement

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child

Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

Amn. Woolen Boots Wolf From Door

The American Woolen Company made a profit of $1,000,000 last year, although it was popularly believed that it would be a disastrous season for textiles.

The directors have just ordered the regular 1¾ per cent. dividend for April, and predict 1926 will be one of the best years in the company's history.

The Best Values Your Money Can Buy—

The value of the Ten-Pay Plan to every patron of this store is becoming more and more apparent. It has increased our volume tremendously—thereby reducing our costs. So whether you pay cash, use the charge, or take advantage of this convenient plan—you will find our prices not only lower than elsewhere, but lower than ever before.

2-Trouser SUITS $29.50

—Blue Serge!
—silver grays!
—powder blues!
—Cocoa browns!
—pencil stripes!

The Ten-Pay Plan (Registered)
You can buy these fine suits with an initial payment of $10, the balance in ten weekly payments.

—double-breasted!
—single breasted!
—English models!
—loose back!
—sizes for all!

"YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT"

WOLF'S Inc.

339-343 Washington St.

STOCK PLUNGER ACCUSED OF BAD CHECKS

Names of Worcester County Men Used; Check Returned, Yet Made Profit

Worcester, Feb. 24 (A.P.)—Playing the stock market with checks alleged to have been forged and ordering stocks valued at nearly $100,000 from various brokerage concerns, resulted in the appearance of Irving Longwell, 28 years old, of this city in district court today on three charges of attempted larceny. At the request of the police the cases were continued until March 6.

Longwell is alleged to have used a names of Harry R. Thompson of Holden, and Ralph C. Goodman and Ralph A. Clarkson of Rutland, in the larger transactions, and the names of men in Barre, Templeton and West Boylston in smaller deals. Police say that so far investigation has revealed that Longwell made $650 profit in his first stock deal using a bad check in paying a margin on $9,000 worth of Dodge Brothers stock.

No complaint was made on this deal as the stock was ordered by Hornblower and Weeks Company the day following Longwell's order to purchase the stock for him.

The police say that after ordering the stock, Longwell sent a check for $700, which the company refused to accept, and closed out his stock. In the meantime the stock had gone up and $630 was credited to Longwell. His own check and a check for $630 was then sent to him.

SPINSTER CLAIMANT TO BABY WINS COURT TILT

Depositions introduced by attorneys for Harry F. R. Dolan and Charles Houghton, who are seeking to have the guardianship papers giving the custody of Lawrence Beckwith to Miss Anita Hodgkin of Berkeley, Cal., set aside, were again under fire today at Oakland, Cal. The Berkeley claimant to the "love child" of Miss Loriana Beckwith scored a victory in the court battle for the child when Superior Judge Koford ruled a deposition, taken from Mrs. Frances E. King, an aunt of Loriana Geckwith, could not be introduced as evidence.

LADY LUCK LOVES HIM—NOT A SCRATCH!

Joseph Braithwaite of No. 61 Washburn avenue, sitting in the seat of the car he was driving when it collided with a street car at Massachusetts avenue and Linneaen street, Cambridge. The crash reduced his machine to junk, but he escaped without a scratch. His sister, riding with him, received only a few cuts.

WIFE TELLS OF BEING SLASHED BY HUSBAND

Music Teacher Cut 18 Times, Doctor Says; Defendant Denies Charge

Mrs. Ida Harris, teacher at the Fanlten School, was assisted to the witness stand in Judge Burns' session of the Superior Court today to tell of the events preceding her being slashed at the Huntington avenue school on January 23. Her husband, George Harris, of No. 1137 Commonwealth avenue, is on trial, charged with assault with intent to kill.

Two days ago Mrs. Harris was discharged from the hospital and in court today she appeared noticeably weakened by her ordeal. A physician who attended her described six cuts on her face, nine on her right arm and hand and three on her left arm and hand. The wounds, he said, had caused paralysis to a portion of her face and made it impossible for her to close one eye.

Mrs. Harris said she was giving a lesson on the morning of the alleged assault when her husband entered the room with a knife. He immediately began to slash her, she said. She told of receiving a divorce decree in November, 1924, which gave her custody of their daughter and a $6 a week allowance.

Alfred W. Clair testified to chasing Harris down Huntington avenue, throwing him and disarming him. Patrolman Hanky of traffic 21 said Harris admitted the slashing to him.

In his defense Harris said he went to the school to pay his wife $85, that she called him names and that he must have opened the knife he had in his hand. He said he saw blood and heard children scream and that then he came to himself.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

Fat Fear Drives 229 to Verge of Insanity

New York, Feb. 24.—At Bellevue Hospital in a year some 229 mental cases have been traced to dieting, coupled with anxiety over avoirdupois.

SENTENCED FOR STOLEN GOODS

Oliver T. Emery, proprietor of a drugstore at No. 650 Main street, Charlestown, was found guilty today in Charlestown Municipal Court of receiving stolen property and sentenced to two years in the House of Correction. He appealed and was held in $5,000 for Superior Court.

Two other men on similar charges were found guilty and their cases placed on file. They are Louis Woolinsky of No. 658 Main street, Charlestown, a tailor, and Louis Marino, a Main street barber.

Testimony by John J. McCarthy of Charlestown, now serving time in State Prison, who appeared for the government, testified he had stolen articles from various homes in Mattapan, Brighton and Somerville, and Emery paid him $350 for loot worth $4,000.

For two suits and two pocketbooks Woolinsky gave him $6.50, while Marino paid him $10 for two dresses, McCarthy testified.

NEW E. BOSTON BRIDGE PLAN REVEALED

James Jackson and Judge Logan Among Proposed Incorporators

Authority to incorporate and construct a $12,000,000 toll bridge from Boston to East Boston was asked today at a hearing before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs by former State Treasurer James Jackson, Judge Edward J. Logan, Edward J. Sampson and associates.

The corporation would be known as the East Boston Bridge Company and under a plan submitted by Joseph B. Strauss, a Chicago engineer, piers would be set at the northeast corner of Lewis Wharf and the National Docks in Noddle Island.

The bridge would come to grade in East Boston at Chelsea and Porter streets and in Boston at Rowes wharf, north to Hanover street, or to connect with a vehicular elevated structure in place of the El.

At a former hearing, authority to incorporate the Boston Harbor Bridge Company for the same purpose, at practically the same cost was requested by Paul J. Berylson, Charles H. Gifford, Wallace Phinney and associates.

Plans for their bridge called for endings on the Boston side in the vicinity of Hanover street and the Central square, East Boston.

SOUTH TYROL APPEALS TO BORAH TO SAVE HER

Innsbruck, Austrian Tyrol, Feb. 24 (A.P.)—After a mass meeting attended by 3,000 persons here, a cable was sent to Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee of the American Senate, asking his assistance in behalf of Southern Tyrol, the former Austrian territory which was given to Italy after the World War. The message said in part:

"Representatives of Tyrol pray a noble friend of peace to bear in mind that Tyrol, which Mussolini has officially threatened with a Fascist invasion and whose southern portion is ruled by Italy, is tortured by inhuman cruelties."

It points out that President Wilson in his memoirs referred to the transfer of Southern Tyrol to Italy as the gravest error in the peace settlement.

LABOR LEADERS URGE OHIO PLAN

An end to the system in Massachusetts "which permits insurance companies to profit at the expense of killed and maimed workers in industry" was demanded today at a legislative hearing by national, State and local labor leaders.

They urged the adoption of the Ohio plan creating an exclusive State fund for paying industrial accident compensation.

Speakers included William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. More than 140 delegates of local labor unions were present as well as a large number of representatives from insurance companies, textile and other manufacturing interests.

Green declared that the exclusive State fund is the practical, economic method, eliminating expense of agents soliciting business and the overhead of private companies.

The Ohio plan means cheaper rates for the manufacturer, more money for the compensation and a lessening of the charge on the public, who in the last analysis has to pay the bills, he said.

In Ohio, during the twelve years that the plan has been in operation, he continued, there has accumulated in paid premiums and legal reserves approximately $40,000,000, every penny of which will be used, not for administration purposes but in paying compensation.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO. IN $15,000,000 DEAL

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 24 (A.P.)—The Daily Gleaner features in its news columns a report that the International Paper Company is negotiating for 1,500,000 acres of New Brunswick Railway Company lands at a price said to be $15,000,000.

LIGHT AND GAS MEN OPPOSE FULLER BILL

Vigorous opposition to a recommendation made by Governor Fuller for a law to make contracts for the sale of power between companies subject to the approval of the public utilities commissioners developed today at a Legislative hearing at the State House.

The Governor had declared that unless such a law is passed, it may result in the existence of contracts constituting a serious impediment in future rate cases.

Sheldon L. Wardwell, representing the Massachusetts Electric and Gas Association, argued that a law of this character would be "unconstitutional."

He contended that it would be a detriment rather than a benefit to divert electric power of other parts of New England from Massachusetts.

BUS LINES AND MEN CLASH ON DAY LIMITS

Any regulation of labor on the part of operators was opposed today at a hearing on rules and regulations for motor busses proposed by the Public Utilities Commission.

H. F. Frith, for the Boston & Maine Railroad, doubted that any hard and fast rule limiting the hours could be made, because of the difficulty under which busses operate.

H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the "El" trustees, said that if there must be hours set, it should provide for a spread of at least fourteen.

Any regulation providing for less than nine hours a day in a span of sixteen, Pitt F. Drew of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway declared, would seriously inconvenience the operation of the road.

RECIPROCITY CLUB TO HOLD LADIES' NIGHT

Prominent speakers, a reception and banquet are features that will mark the annual ladies' night of the Reciprocity Club of America, Boston Section, Thursday night, at the Hotel Vendome. The chief speaker will be Rev. Henry H. Crane of the First Methodist Church, Malden. A musical program will be provided. A number of prominent Boston theatrical celebrities will join to make the occasion unforgettable.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.

We Are the First to Offer

Viko Aluminum

At Such a Ridiculously Low Price!

Visit Our New House Furnishings Department!

Tea Kettles! $1.49

Double Boilers! 89c

3-Piece Sauce Pan Sets! 79c

Velour Pillows (Cotton-back) Velour (cotton back) tops with brocaded velvet (rayon) and tapestry centers; round or square. $1

Turkish Towels Colored borders. An unusual value! 6 for $1

Big Values in Our New Lamp Shade Section!

Bridge Shades $1.29

Novelty shapes with overlay of pleated georgette—beautiful effect when lighted, too.

OTHER LAMP SHADES $2.99 AND $3.99

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST CO.

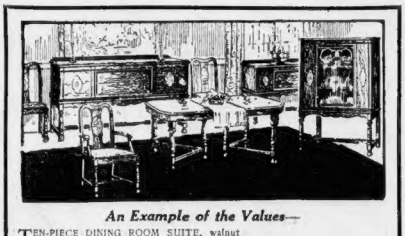
Last 3 Days---February Furniture Values!

HALF-PRICE

Closing Out Few of a Kind Suites and Odd Pieces at an Actual Loss to Gilchrist's

LOOK FOR THE RED SIGNS! Particularly fine opportunities in furniture of the better quality, where the emphasis is placed on lasting worth instead of on price. Choose for these last three days at ½ regular prices. (NOTE: Some had previously been reduced to special prices for February.)

Monthly Payments Arranged Under Our Thrift Plan



An Example of the Values—

TEN-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut combined with other woods. Pieces priced separately—Buffet, $41.25; China Cabinet, $20.85; Table, $28.75; Server, $16.25; Arm Chair, $9.88; Side Chairs, each, $6.25—10 pieces, reg. $314.50. $157.25

Dining Room Suites 1-2 Price

Majority Walnut combined with other hard woods.

9 pcs., reg. $223.25 .... $111.63
10 pcs., reg. $240.25 .... $170.13
9 pcs., reg. $229.75 .... $114.88
10 pcs., reg. $902.25 .... $451.13
10 pcs., reg. $304.00 .... $152.00
9 pcs., reg. $350.95 .... $175.48
10 pcs., reg. $609.25 .... $304.63
9 pcs., reg. $254.00 .... $127.00

Bedroom Furniture 1-2 Price

Walnut, French Walnut and Mahogany with other woods; some enameled suites

4 pcs., reg. $320.50 .... $160.25
4 pcs., reg. $433.00 .... $216.50
6 pcs., reg. $468.00 .... $234.00
6 pcs., reg. $319.00 .... $159.50
6 pcs., reg. $512.50 .... $256.50
3 pcs., reg. $185.00 .... $ 92.25
8 pcs., reg. $634.00 .... $317.00
4 pcs., reg. $285.50 .... $142.75

Karpen Fireside Chair $22.50

Comfortably upholstered — covered in cheerful cretonnes. Painted hardwood frame. Reduced from $45.

Cane Back Chair $9.88

Mahogany finished, cane back and seat. Attractive designs. Well made. Reduced from $19.75.

Living Room Furniture 1-2 Price

Splendid variety of fine one and few-of-a-kind suites at actual saving of 50%.

Odd Chairs 1-2 Price

Many styles in fine chairs included in this 50% price.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By JOHN J. McNEVIN, Automobile Editor

GRUELLING ROAD TEST FOR NASH-BUILT AJAX

THE FOUR-DOOR AJAX

Two Nash-built Ajax stock cars were put to the test during the recent blizzard and found "not lacking."

They came through with flying colors when they completed a journey from Boston to Quebec and return that was in the nature of an endurance test.

The drivers bucked the snowdrifts and conquered New England's worst storm. They drove hard and against almost insurmountable obstacles bringing back the stock cars with only a mechanical adjustment required.

It was a deliberate attempt to ascertain the true calibre of the Nash-built Ajax and the motors stood up under every strain imposed by severe weather and road conditions.

The drivers were enthusiastic over results. "We agree," they said in unison, "that never have we seen a motor car take the grief and punishment that these cars were forced to take and stand it as they did."

The cars left Boston at 7:42 in the morning in the teeth of a 50-mile gale. In some places the snow drifted so high that it sifted through the radiators covering the ignition wiring with a sheet of ice. But still the drivers kept on. The cars were driven as fast as they would go in low speed and driven head-on into the drifts, smashing eight or ten feet each time before being stopped by a sheer blockade of snow.

WOMEN SAFEST DRIVERS

Gone is the time when ruined fenders, Sunday tie-ups in traffic and cursing cops, can be laid to negligence of women drivers.

Figures for 1925 compiled by Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, show that female drivers are better than men.

Goodwin says "the records show that women, as a class, are safe and sane operators of motor vehicles." According to figures which he has compiled for 1925 there were 718 fatal accidents in Massachusetts last year in which 735 persons were killed. His statistics show that 814 drivers were involved and only 42 of these were women.

But Registrar Goodwin is only one of many who produce statistics to prove that women are good drivers. Clark E. Woodward, vice-president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, has had a survey made by leading automobile, insurance and traffic experts in the country.

HEAT CAUSES TIRE WEAR

Akron, O., Feb. 24.—The warmer the weather, the faster the treads will wear, according to Miller Tire experts here, who have discovered that the rate of wear will increase from 50 to 100 per cent. with a rise in temperature from 40 to 80 degrees.

Because of this treads will wear much faster in Summer than in Winter. That various kinds of road surfaces make a difference of 20 per cent. or more of tread wear, and the quality of the highway has much to do with the premature wear of tires have been the findings of engineers who observed tire performance in several million miles of test.

DUST DEVICES NEW FEATURES AT AUTO SHOW

The most conspicuous advance made by automobile designers and manufacturers this year is the introduction of several new devices designed to prevent dust and dirt from reaching bearing surfaces, according to Chester I. Campbell, manager of the Boston Automobile Show, which will be held in Mechanics Building, March 6-13.

"The great enemy of any piece of mechanism," says Mr. Campbell, "is dirt, and the automobile is particularly subject to wear from dirt because it spends a large part of its existence upon the open road in the dust.

"Upon a great many cars that will be displayed in Mechanics Building, and also those at the salon in the Copley-Plaza ball room, which will be seen air cleansers, oil purifiers and gasoline strainers, all of which prevent entrance of particles of destructive dust to the engine and mean to the owner economy in freedom from repairs, less frequent changing of oil and greater satisfaction with the operation of the vehicle."

FAVOR FEDERAL ROAD BILL

Thomas F. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, in a statement filed with the House roads committee heartily endorsed the Dowell bill and its road appropriations for the years 1928 and 1929, saying: "Any backward step by the government as regards the policy of Federal aid would be disastrous to highway transportation."

Mr. Henry urged the importance of immediate action on the bill at this session of Congress.

LINSCOTT RECOVERING FROM HIS INJURIES

James M. Linscott, prominent Boston automobile dealer, has recovered almost entirely from injuries sustained while on a vacation in the South early in January and is now able to visit his office frequently.

In reply to many messages of congratulations from members of his organization, Mr. Linscott paid a compliment to the Reo sales force on the gratifying volume of sales reported during the Winter season.

NASH BAND ON AIR NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

The Nash Motors Company band, consisting of 50 pieces, will broadcast over station WLS, the Sears Roebuck station, Chicago, Friday night from 9 to 9:40. The Nash band is made up entirely of employes of the plant at Kenosha, Wis., and is directed by Frank Hasbrick. One number that will be specially featured on the program is "The Nash March," a composition by H. L. Booth.

Due to Quality
"SALADA" TEA
Outsells All Other Package Teas
V11

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Musicale at Mrs. George Hawley's Home Promises to Be Fine Affair

A RICHNESS OF MUSICAL fare of highest quality is on the cards for the musicale Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley of Chestnut street give at their home on the evening of Sunday, March 7. No less than three personages of musical renown will appear, one for the first time in Boston.

HE IS FRASER GANGE, the Scottish baritone, whose concert work in New York and the Middle West has caused such a sensation, and who was first brought to this country some two years ago by Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge of Berkshire Music Festival fame.

NOW IT IS MRS. HAWLEY who has the pleasure and honor of introducing him locally when he appears at her home on March 7. Felix Salmond, the cellist, who has delighted many an audience, and Frank Sheridan, pianist, of equal fame in music circles, round out a trio quite unusual.

MR. AND MRS. HAWLEY, as prelude to the musicale, give an informal dinner to a few of their intimates—including Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall of Beacon street. There is also a possibility that Harold Samuel, the concert pianist, may be a guest.

HE COMES OVER for that evening if his professional engagements in New York permit. During his Boston stay he is appearing here in concerto; he has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, and played most delightfully at one of their recent informal gatherings.

BOTH MR. AND MRS. HAWLEY, patrons of music and the allied arts, are in the forefront of that Boston contingent which makes possible such marvellous musical treats as the forthcoming affair.

THE HAWLEY HOME in Chestnut street is equipped with an organ and piano of much excellence—and there, as well as at the Summer place on the South Shore, some of the town's most notable musical affairs take place.

PLANS FOR THE HOUSE dance Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., were to give at their Bay State road place in honor of their daughter, Miss Gretchen Brown, have been abandoned, and instead Mrs. Brown and Miss Brown are leaving for Atlantic City.

THEY PLAN TO BE at the New Jersey resort for a week or ten days, after which there is a delightful uncertainty as to the immediate future, which may include a short trip to Europe, to bring the family back to town in early June for the marriage of Miss Rachel Grant and Philip K. Brown.

Photograph by Byrd, Cambridge.

MISS CARYL PEABODY, whose engagement to Richard Alline Morse is a notable alliance of the late Winter. Miss Peabody is a clever sportswoman and belongs to the Sewing Circle of her Year and the Junior League.

MISS GRANT'S engagement to Mr. Brown is one of the interesting late Winter crop just being made known. Nuptial plans call for a church wedding some time in the month of brides and roses—a large affair with all the attendant gayeties of entertaining dear to the bride's heart.

THE THEATRE GUILD'S presentation next Friday and Saturday of Leonce Robinson's "White-headed Boy," at the Fine Arts Theatre, will be an outstanding contribution much appreciated by artistic and literary Boston supporters of the Little Theatre movement and all it stands for.

WITH SEVEN SUCCESSFUL seasons to its credit, the Theatre Guild embarks on an eighth which promises the usual high results. Miss Angela Morris, John Harris Gutterson, Ralph H. Cahoone, Ernest Law Johnson, H. Russell Burbank, Mrs. Helen Woodworth and Mrs. Antoinette Wood are Guild leaders.

THAT MOST SUCCESSFUL writer of plays, Society's latest recruit to the authors' field, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, is another Theatre Guild personage of much consequence. There is a large advance sale for the two performances this week, and much anticipation for the Guild's Spring productions.

A JOLLY HOLIDAY house party entertained by the William H. Vanderbilts at "Oakland Farm," their country-seat shore estate at Portsmouth, just outside Newport, prolonged itself and its gayeties to linger a day or so beyond the prescribed "week-end."

IT'S QUITE THE Vanderbilt way to entertain holiday house groups at "Oakland Farm" where a quiet and unostentatious hospitality holds forth. The charming blonde chatelaine is the most gracious of hostesses, and invitations to Vanderbilt affairs are naturally much sought.

BOSTON'S INTEREST in the young William H. Vanderbilts is of the friendliest sort—and has been so ever since the Vanderbilt menage was set up (ever so briefly) one Winter in an old-fashioned brick house in Louisburg square on the slopes of Beacon Hill.

SPEAKING OF NEWPORT, the flurry of rentals in the City by the Sea presages a brilliantly colorful season with notable hostesses established in magnificent villas. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., have taken "Aspen Hall."

THE BIDDLES, highly placed in Philadelphia and New York's elect, will without doubt inaugurate a season of active entertaining when they take possession of Mrs. John Aspegren's Newport estate. Mrs. Biddle was formerly Mary L. Duke, daughter of the late James B. Duke.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its history "Aspen Hall" is rented. After becoming the property of the late John Aspegren it was the scene of various brilliant balls, and before that belonged to the late Mrs. Henry Mortimer Brooks and was entered in Newport's famous estate as "Rockhurst."

Betty Alden

DAILY CLUB CALENDAR

Business Women's Club, nominating committee at 7 p. m.

Hyde Park Current Events Club. "Goldy and Dusty" give a musical program at the new clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Dedham Woman's Club. Fashion show and lecture, 2:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of the Park Street Church, Melville C. Freeman speaks, 7:45 p. m.

Whitman Woman's Club. Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, honor guest. Meeting, 2:30 p. m.

Women's City Club. Travel course lecture, Pilgrim Hall, 7:45 p. m.

Girls' City Club. Vaudeville show, by Merriland Camp Committee.

Woman's Civics Club. Dr. Miner H. A. Evans, chief speaker, Hotel Brunswick, 2:30 p. m.

Belmont Woman's Club. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole lectures on "Going-a-Neighboring."

Pilgrim Woman's Club. Executive board meeting at 2 p. m.

Castalegria Club. Civics department meeting, clubrooms. Mrs. Minnie H. Macdonald speaks, 2:30 p. m.

SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY

MOST of the complaints about cloudy weather come from folks who pay rent. Every rent day dawns "Cloudy and threatening." The increase in Sunny Days among those who own their own homes is called by scientists a "meteorological phenomenon"—which is certainly a "five-dollar word." But with $5 you can start a savings account in The First National; with regular deposits you can build it toward your own home; with your own home you can dictate all the Sunny Days you want!

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* 1784 BOSTON 1926

Capital and Surplus $40,000,000

SAVINGS OFFICES:

Main Office:	67 Milk St.	115 Summer Street	
Uptown:	426 Boylston St.	Upham's Corner	Roslindale
North End:	260 Hanover St.	Fields Corner	Brighton
West End:	56 Cambridge St.	Hyde Park	Allston

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20% off the price of any fur coat in our stock

Filene's

Built on Value; Growing on Value

20% off the price of any scarf in our stock

SPECIAL! An unusual group of

leather handbags

$1.95

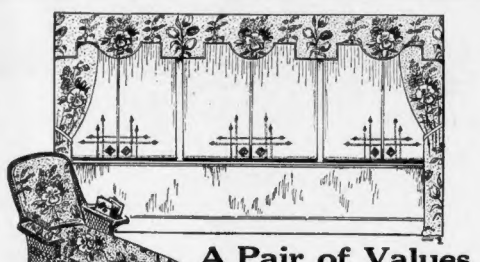
We've had quantities of low price hand bags of noteworthy value, but we think these quite the most remarkable that we've had for a long time.

—each bag of genuine leather
—each bag a desirable modish style
—each bag well made and finished

—patent leather bags
—beaver calf bags
—embossed leather bags
—calf-skin bags, morocco finish
—goat skin bags
—marble calf-skin bags
—Chanel shape bags
—new pouch shape bags
—swagger bags
—bags with Chinese monogram
—under-arm bags
—hand purses

Bright colors—suit colors—colors that are style-right for Spring

ONLY 2000—but we will fill mail or telephone orders as far as possible. Street floor.



A Pair of Values in Draperies

New Cretonnes

A large wholesale house found itself overstocked with Cretonnes. We found the wholesaler and now our patrons will find a great opportunity for Cretonne buying. Some of this lot are imported. All are new goods, featuring designs so alluring and varied as to meet the requirements of the most exacting housekeeper.

These fabrics were made to retail at 85c and 95c. The saving we made on the purchase is being passed along to you. While our purchase of these materials was large, the prevailing price is low and will insure quick selling. While the stock is here it will be priced

49c yd.

New Curtains

Somewhere in Greater Boston, five hundred windows are going to get "dressed up" in the next few days, at a saving to their owners of about 1-3.

In other words, we offer in our big 2d floor daylight drapery department, 500 pairs of hand drawn two-ply heavy scrim curtains.

These are designed in a similar manner to those shown in the sketch above, with artistic corners decorated with Imported Lace motifs. Full width and full of style, too. This number is regularly priced at $3.75 pair. For this week only we offer them as a Whitney Special Value at the price listed below.

To newcomers to our down-town store it may be well to mention that our drapery department is now located at the head of our West St. stairway.

The Curtains are

$2.95 pr.

T. D. WHITNEY COMPANY

37 Temple Place Through to West St.

KIRSTEIN TOWER IS BIG TRAFFIC AID, SAY COPS

That traffic conditions have been greatly improved through the addition of the new signal tower at Washington, Summer and Winter streets was the sentiment of officers stationed at the tower. The tower, the gift of Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Company, was dedicated in the presence of Mr. Kirstein, Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, Deputy Superintendent Thomas Goode and others.

SISTERS DIVORCE FATHER AND SON FOR CRUELTIES

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—Sisters have divorced father and son. Mary C. and Renee C. Hurlock, who are also their twin sister and granddaughters of the divorce.

a college in France, met Norman Hurlock, fifty and Thomas C. Hurlock, twenty-five, on a trans-Atlantic trip two years ago and since last October have been rooming at a convent. Cruelty was the ground for

BURNS FROM DOUGHNUT FAT FATAL TO WOMAN

Winchendon, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Minnie Knight, a pastry cook at Hotel Winchendon, who was burned about the head, arms and shoulders when the fat in which she was frying doughnuts caught fire, died at Millers River Hospital.

She is survived by her husband and three daughters. The body will be taken to Worcester for funeral and burial.

DEATH AT FIRE BRAVED TO SAVE FALSE TEETH

Providence, Feb. 24. — Through choking smoke while the fire was at its height, Patrolman Fred E. O'Connell, of Precinct 1, groped his way to the second floor of the Hotel Hopkins on upper Westminster street to rescue the false teeth of the aged woman caretaker of the hotel. The woman could hardly have been more joyful after the rescue had the teeth been a close relative.

3 Days THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY — Stormy February's "Month-End" Sale AT WHITE'S

Our Store-Wide Clearance of Remnants, Odd Lots, Surplus Stocks, Discontinued Numbers--Marked Down

TO BE CLOSED OUT NOW AT BIG REDUCTIONS

R.H.White Co.

The many stormy days of this month which have so upset transportation and business, have had the natural effect of causing many more lots than usual to be included in this clearance.

As the lots in this Sale are broken in sizes and colors, we cannot guarantee to fill mail orders. Where goods are shop worn or imperfect we do not fill mail orders. Although all the items listed here were in stock when this announcement was sent to the newspapers, please keep in mind that many of these lots may be sold out early.

WOMEN'S COATS

Women's Coats in pile or suede fabrics. Fur collars and cuffs of muskrat, mendoza, beaver-dyed rabbit, or fox $15.00

Women's Coats in pile fabrics with collars and cuffs of squirrel, skunk or lynx $25.00

Women's Coats of pile and suede fabrics. Collars and cuffs of squirrel, fox, fitch or skunk. $35.00

Women's Coats of pile fabrics, in black or brown, straight and flare models $35.00

Women's Coats of pile fabrics with collars and cuffs or collars and borders of skunk, beaver or squirrel $45.00

WOMEN'S GOWNS

Women's Dresses of brocaded velvet, wedding dresses, silk afternoon and chiffon evening dresses ..... $10.00 to $19.75

Women's Gowns of brocaded velvet and georgette combined.

$19.75 to $35.00

Women's High-Grade Chiffon, Beaded Georgette, Metal Cloth, Metal Embroidered Georgette Gowns, for dinner and evening wear ..... $35.00 to $55.00

1 Crushed Brocaded Velvet and Beaded Model $65.00

MILLINERY

Flowers and Fancy Feathers, Hackle Pads, dark and light colors 25c

Flowers and Fancy Feather Effects. Paradise colors 49c

Fabric Hats, Gold and Silver Lace Hats, Bright Colored Satin Hats. $1.00

Leather Sport Hats, both dark and light colors ..... $2.98 to $5.00

New Spring Styles in fabrics, smartly trimmed with touches of straw, ornaments and flowers $3.98

FURS

Mole, Squirrel and Wolf Neckpieces $10.00

Mink, Stone Marten, Fitch or Fox Neckpieces $15.00

Red Fox Neckpieces $25.00

Blue Fox or Platinum-Dyed Fox Neckpieces $50.00

Black or Brown Fox Neckpieces, $95.00

Sunlike Jacquette, Fox trimmed. $98.00

Plum-Dyed Sunlike Coat, brown Fox collar and border. Embroidered band above the border $145.00

Civet Cat Coats, 45 inches long. $145.00

Silver Muskrat Coats, 42 inches long $145.00

Gray Caracul (Kid) Coat, flounce model, gray Fox collar. $198.00

Black Caracul Coat, dyed Squirrel trimmed $198.00

Leopard Coat, 45 inches long, red Fox collar and border. $398.00

Brown Sunlizet Coat, Fox collar, tuxedo collar and border. $498.00

Silver Fox Neckpiece $150.00

Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats. $198.00

Black American Broadtail Coat, Fox collar and border. $198.00

MISSES' COATS

Novelty Mixture Sport Models, both swagger back and straight line. Tailored or convertible collar. Suitable for early Spring wear $15.00

Misses' Fur-trimmed Coats in a variety of suede materials, mixtures, a few pile fabrics. Furs are American opossum, raccoon and nutria. Both flare and wrap around models $19.75

Misses' Coats in vivette, pin point, lustrosa and suede materials. Squirrel, beaver, wolf trimmed. Some have fur down the front, some in pile fabric, without fur. All suitable for early Spring $25.00

Misses' Few of a Kind Coats, materials are pin point, mixtures and suede fabrics. Beaver, squirrel fox, wolf collar and cuffs, others tuxedo front or border effects $37.50

MISSES' INEXPENSIVE DRESSES

Misses' Heather Tweed, Crepe Satins, Flat Crepe Dresses, $9.75

MISSES' GOWNS

Misses' Crepe Satin Dresses, $12.75, $15.00, $19.75

Misses' Afternoon Dresses, Georgette and Flat Crepe, $15.00, $19.75, $25.00

Misses' Evening and Dance Frocks, high shades, Georgettes, Chiffons, Georgette and Laces, $19.75, $25.00, $29.75

Misses' Model Gowns, greatly reduced.

READY-MADE DRESSES

Silk, Georgette and Velvet Dresses in various styles, broken sizes and colors ..... $7.50 and $10.00

Entire stock of Poiret Twill Dresses in the "Ready-Made" Dress Section, regular and extra sizes, straight or flared, navy, black and cocoa, $12.75 and $18.75

Satin and Flat Crepe Dresses, some with flared skirts trimmed with contrasting color or embroidery. Round necks or collars. In navy, black and cocoa, $16.75 and $20.00

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

Rayon and Wool Golf Coats, small sizes $1.95

Suede-like Coats, small sizes, turtle neck, slip-ons and V-neck mohair norfolk slip-ons. $1.95

Odd Sweaters and Jersey Suits. $2.98

Brushed Wool Golf Coats with jacquard fronts $3.98

Wool Sweaters in tuxedo style, split turtle neck, slip-on styles, and a few cardigan stitched Coats $5.00

BLOUSES

Odd Cotton Blouses in dimity and broadcloth (Broken) $1.00

Flannel Overblouses, turtle neck styles $3.95

Extra Size Crepe de Chine Overblouses $5.00

Misses' Velveteen (cotton) Blouses, sizes 8 to 16 ..... $5.00

White Crepe de Chine Overblouses $5.00

Crepe de Chine Tunics, sizes 34 and 36 only, mostly brown, $6.95

SKIRTS

Flannel Skirts, plaited sides, light shades $3.95

Misses' Crepe Jersey Outfit — Turtle neck model, navy, light blue and tan; broken sizes. $5.00

Silk Crepe Skirts, navy, black, a few light shades, plaited models, few wrap around $7.50

Figured Silk, Novelty Stripe Sponge and Flangl Skirts (broken sizes) $7.50

HOUSE DRESSES

Jap. Crepe Dresses, hand drawn, pre-shrunk, sizes 36 and 38 ..... $1.00

Extra Size Checked Gingham Dresses, sizes 50 to 52 ..... $1.00

Printed Broadcloth (Cotton) Dresses, mostly misses' sizes; bright colors, coin-dot patterns $1.95

Belgian Linen Dresses, hand drawn, fast colors; blue, tan, rose, gold, orchid, broken sizes $2.95

White Pamico Cloth Dresses, hand drawn and with crochet buttons $2.95

Extra Size Gingham and Chambray L'Aiglon Dresses, sizes 48, 50, 52 ..... $2.95

Nurses' White Uniforms, slightly shopworn; broken sizes. Reduced

UNDERMUSLINS

Radium Silk Camisoles, dark colors 69c

Nainsook Underskirts, real filet lace 69c

Navy "Lingerie" Bloomers 79c

Extra Size Amoskeag Flannelette (Cotton) Gowns 89c

Drawers of fine cambric, with hamburg edge $1.00

Flannelette (Cotton) Night Gowns, in white and colors. $1.00

Sateen (Cotton) Bloomers, in white and light colors $1.00

"Resta" Flannelette (Cotton) Night Gowns $1.00

Cambric Envelopes, embroidery trimmed $1.00

Combinations, cambric with embroidery $1.00

Hand-Embroidered Batiste Night Gowns $1.00

Nainsook Straight Chemise, lace insertion and edge $1.00

Extra Size Cambric Drawers, trimmed with hamburg $1.39

Flannelette (Cotton) Pajamas, 4 frogs, coat style $1.39

Berkeley Cambric Gowns, V-neck, long sleeves $1.95

Lingette Slips, many shades. $1.95

Radium Camisoles, white with real filet $1.95

Crepe de Chine Bloomers, pink, $2.98

Crepe de Chine Night Gowns, lace trimmed $3.95

Radium Silk Slips, many colors $3.95

Crepe de Chine Envelopes, with real filet $5.00

Crepe de Chine Night Gowns, many models $5.00

Heavy Radium Envelopes, white with real lace $5.95

Brocaded Crepe de Chine Envelopes $5.95

Crepe de Chine Pajamas, tailored styles $6.95

Pink and Blue Crepe de Chine Pajamas $12.75

Novelty Silk Pajamas, long coats $19.75

GIRLS' APPAREL

Wool Bloomer Dresses for girls 6 to 10, touches of hand embroidery trimmings, a few have collar of self material, full cut bloomer with elastic knee and elastic waist $2.95

Girls' Rain Coats, blue, green, a few red, in sizes 6 to 14, large patch pockets, standing corduroy collar, with strap, $2.95

Oil Silk Rain Coats for the Junior-Deb, green, red, number, sizes 13, 15, 17 ..... $8.75

Junior-Deb Dressy Street Coats Frocks, a few satins, flares or straight lines, tie back, embroidery trimmed, sizes 13, 15, 17 ..... $10.00

Junior-Deb Sport Coats of over-plaid campus cloth. Campus cloth Coats with shawl collars, belted backs, red, blue and rust. Sizes 13, 15, 17 ..... $10.00

Junior-Deb Dressy Street Coats of suede material, Deerona, fur collar and cuffs, red, rust, gracklehead; sizes 13, 15, 17, $19.75

INFANTS' APPAREL

Infants' Rompers and Creepers, odd lot $1.00

Girls' White Regulation Dresses, odd sizes $1.00

Infants' Silk Bonnets, pink, white, blue $1.50

Little Fellows' Jersey Suits, small size $1.50

Boys' Wash Suits, odd sizes and colors $1.50

Gingham and Voile Dresses, small sizes $1.95

Girls' White Voile Dresses, odd sizes $2.50

Infants' Hand Made, Hand Embroidered Dresses $2.50

Girls' Coat Sweaters, odd colors, $2.50

Velvet and Jersey Dresses, size 2, 3, 4 years $3.98

Infants' White Coats, $3.95, $5.00

Hand-Made Christening Dresses, $3.95-$5.00

Odd Party Dresses $3.95, $7.50, $12.50

Flannelette (cotton) Skirts. Odd Gowns, Underwear, reduced 1/3.

Winter Coats, all reduced.

CORSETS

Brassieres ... 95c, $1.50 and $1.95

Rubber Corsets and Combinations, $3.95 and $4.95

An assortment of non-lacing corsets, fancy pink brocho and elastic ..... $4.95, $6.50 and $8.50

Ribbon Novelties greatly reduced.

NEGLIGEES AND PETTICOATS

Flannelette (Cotton) Flowered Kimonos, rose, blue, lavenders 36-44 ..... $1.50

Corduroy Robes, all bright colors, sizes 36-44 ..... $2.85

Elderdown Cloth Robes with rayon trimmings, colors, copen, tan, gray, 36-44 ..... $2.85

Corduroy Robes, extra size; rose, blue, purple, gray $3.95

Beacon Robes, some with embroidery trimmings other corduroy robes, lace trimmed, sizes 36-44 ..... $7.95

Quilted Robes, light shades, sizes 36-44 ..... $8.75

Odd Silk Negligees ... $6.75-$35.00

Heatherbloom Petticoats, extra and regular sizes 95c

Jersey Bloomers, regular sizes, navy and black $1.85

Odd Petticoats ... $1.95 to $6.75

LACES

15-inch Silk Net Flouncing Laces, embroidered in gold. ..... 39c yd.

35-inch Silk Net Flouncing Laces, embroidered in gold. $1.00 yd.

Black Silk Dotted Net. $2.00 yd.

Umbra Rayon Flouncing, 35 inches wide ..... $3.00 yd.

Rayon Allover in white and silver or white and gold. $3.00 yd.

Lace Remnants including allover edges and insertions; lengths 1½ to 3 yards ..... 15c to $2.00

13 Beaded and Spangled Tunics, $5.00 ea.

2 Beaded Tunics ..... $6.50 ea.

1 Beaded Crepe de Chine Tunic, $6.50

2 Colored Crepe de Chine Tunics, $15.00 ea.

GLOVES

Women's Strap-Wrist Duplex Gloves, very warm gloves to finish out the winter; colors, Beaver, Brown, Beige, Sand, Putty, Mode; all colors, not all sizes, sizes 5½ to 7½ $1.00

2-Clasp Duplex Gloves; colors, Sand, Putty, Coating, Mode, Pearl Gray and Gray; sizes 5½ to 7½, all colors, not all sizes, $1.00

Novelty Turn-Back Embroidered Cuff Fabrie Gloves; Beaver, Brown, Sand; sizes 5½ to 7½, $1.00

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Cotton Vests in bodice and band top; broken sizes, 38c; 3 for $1.00

Women's Fine Combed Vests and Tights in broken sizes and styles; all sizes 50c

Women's Fleeced Cotton Tights, in broken sizes 50c

Women's Black Cotton Bloomers in broken sizes 59c

Women's Cotton Union Suits in broken styles and sizes, 75c and 85c

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Suits in broken styles and sizes, $1.00

Women's Glove Silk Sport Bloomers in broken sizes $2.95

JEWELRY

Coat Chains 15c

Pearl Choker Necklaces (constructed) 25c

Pearl Necklaces, opera length (constructed) 50c

Festoon Necklaces $1.00

Fancy Back Combs. 50c and $1.00

Pearl Chains, 48-inch (constructed) $1.50

Vanity Cases $1.95

Metal Collars with colored stones, $2.95

Pearl Necklaces, French Imports (constructed) $2.95

Pearl Necklaces, French Imports (opera length) $3.95

Austrian Bag Tops. $5.00 to $7.50

Traveling Clocks $7.00

Mantel Clocks, mahogany. $15.00

Imported Fancy Clocks ... $15.00

Traveling Clocks $15.00

SILVERWARE

Orange Spoons, Rogers plate, 25c ea.

Imported Dutch Reproductions, silver plated Bon Bon Dishes 49c

Marmalade Jars, silver-plated covers $2.00

Steak Sets, sterling handles, stainless steel blades $3.50

Sterling Vases, 12-inch ... $5.00

Mayonnaise Bowl, sterling. $5.00

Candlesticks, sterling; 12-inch, $5.75 pr.

Candlesticks, 10-inch; hammered or plain design ..... $7.50 pr.

Odd Pieces Sterling at reduced prices.

Odd Pieces Dutch Reproductions, silver plated, at reduced prices.

RIBBONS

Novelty Ribbons for trimmings, etc., widths 3/4-inch and 1-inch, 25c yd.

Plain and Fancy High-Grade Ribbon, 7 to 9½ inches wide, 50c yd.

Fancy Ribbon Garters, colors pink, blue, orchid and peach. Some trimmed with bows. Others have rosettes to hold powder puff ..... 35c pr.

ART EMBROIDERIES

Stamped Towels, simple designs to be embroidered in colors. 25c ea.

Cretonne Laundry Bags in rose and blue ..... 37c ea.

Children's Dresses in 4 and 6-year sizes, in rose, blue, orchid and tangerine ..... 37c ea.

Women's Stamped Flannel (Cotton) Dresses in blue and gray check or plain tan; simple designs ..... 45c ea.

Silk Pillows, finished with gold braid and silk flowers; slightly shopworn $1.39

LUGGAGE

2 Hat Boxes with Fittings. $5.95

5 Black Enamel Suit Cases with Tray. 30-inch $7.95

7 "Wheary" Wardrobe Trunks, $39.50, $42.50

8 Dress Trunks, 3-ply construction, 3 trays, 36-inch, $18.95, $21.50

3 Men's Traveling Bags, 18-inch, with fittings $21.50

Fitted Suit Cases reduced.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Winter Overcoats, sizes 32 to 36 ..... $19.50

Men's and Young Men's 2-Trouser Suits, broken sizes ... $21.50

20 Tuxedo Suits, silk lined, finely tailored, broken sizes ... $24.50

Full Dress Suits, broken sizes, $24.50

Spring Topcoats $17.50

Winter Overcoats $29.50

Sheep-Lined Coats, ¾ length, $4.95

Long Sheep-Lined Coats. $16.50

Wool Vests $1.95

BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' Juvenile Style Winter Hats 29c

Boys' Wool Mittens 39c

Boys' Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters, in V-neck style, navy blue, seal brown, maroon and green. $3.75

Boys' Mackinaws, small sizes only, $4.95

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats, small sizes only $4.95

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, two pairs trousers, broken lots and sizes $9.45

Boys' Juvenile Overcoats, broken lots and sizes $9.45

Boys' High-Grade 4-Piece Knickerbocker Suits, sizes 10 to 18 yrs. $14.50

Boys' First Long Two-Trouser Suits, medium and light shades, $21.50

Boys' High School Overcoats, sizes 15 to 22 years, in medium and dark shades $17.50

Boys' Footwear, greatly broken lots and sizes. Greatly Reduced

Boys' Juvenile Party Suits, Greatly Reduced

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Wool and Rayon Half Hose 25c

Men's Cheney Silk and Cotton Four-in-Hands 39c

Men's Negligee Shirts 65c

Men's Negligee Shirts $1.35

Men's Cotton Pajamas $1.39

Men's Imported Wool Mufflers $1.45

Men's Imported Slip-On and Coat Sweaters $3.95

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs (shopworn), embroidered corners, white and colors ..... 29c ea.

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs, odd initials ..... Box of 3, 75c

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Imported Wool Scarfs, $1.00 and $1.50

Made Veils in black, navy, brown or taupe 25c

Odd Lot Colored Chiffon Veils, 50c each

STATIONERY

3000 Boxes Stationery, this lot consists of a manufacturer's discontinued numbers, some of the boxes are shopworn; plain and novelty envelopes, white and colors ... 10c to $1.50 per box

Stationery Odds and Ends, Book Ends, Writing Pads, Desk Sets, etc., marked down ⅓ to ½.

300 Sets Mah-Jong, Press Board Tiles, complete with racks, 15c set

BOOKS

1250 Volumes Popular Copyright Fiction, stories of love, mystery and romance, cloth bound, 39c

850 Volumes, Biography, History, Essays, Literature and Miscellaneous ..... 25c to 50c

3 Sets Walton's History of Parts, bound in buckram, 9 vols., shopworn $4.50

4 Sets Shakespeare, Avon Edition, full limp leather binding, 10 vols. $7.50

3 Sets Dickens' Complete Works, 25 vols.—Collins' Handy Illustrated Classics, cloth bound, $12.50

3 Sets Appleton's New Practical Cyclopedia, buckram binding, 6 vols. $12.50

1 Set The Book of Knowledge, 20 vols., maroon cloth binding, used set $42.50

1 Set Universal Standard Encyclopedia, 12 vols., cloth binding, used set $36.00

SILKS

All Remnants of plain, fancy and black collected from entire stock and greatly reduced.

WASH GOODS

Our entire stock of Wash Goods Remnants reduced ½ and more.

WOOL DRESS GOODS

Remnants of Wool Dress Goods, Serges, Flannels, Tweeds, Twills, Jerseys and Novelty Weaves ... 69c to $3.00 yard

LINENS, ETC.

Slightly shopworn or imperfect fancy Linen Pieces, Doilies, Napkins, Cloths, Centers, Scarfs, etc., in lace and embroidered goods, also Hand drawn-Hemstitched Linens, Buffet Sets and Bridge Sets, each 10c to $1.98

Slightly shopworn, Lace Covered Boudoir Filled Pillows, each 98c to $4.98

Slightly shopworn or imperfect Luncheon Cloths, Table Cloths, Sets and Table Tops, each 49c to $2.98

Slightly shopworn or imperfect Damask Napkins, Tea and Luncheon Napkins, each 17c to 49c

Table Damask Remnants in several whites and lengths, yard, 49c to $1.98

Crash Towelling Remnants, also Embroidery Linens, yard, 10c to 98c

Slightly shopworn or imperfect Huckaback Face Towels and Turkish Bath Towels, each 15c to 98c

BED CLOTHING, ETC.

Slightly shopworn or imperfect Bed Spreads and Bed Sets, dimity crochet, satin damask, rayon, candlewick and embroidered, single size and double bed sizes, each ..... $1.39 to $4.98

Slightly shopworn or imperfect Blankets, gray, white or plaids, in single or double bed sizes, also crib sizes, each 89c to $7.98

Slightly shopworn or imperfect Sheets, in sizes for single, twin, three-quarter and double beds, each ..... 65c to $1.49

Slightly shopworn or imperfect Pillow Cases, in several sizes, each ..... 19c to 39c

Flannel Remnants, Cotton Colored Outing Flannel, Cotton and Wool Mixed Flannel and All Wool Dress Flannels, yard, 12½c to 79c

LAMPS AND SHADES

Odd Lot of Silk and Rayon Lamp Pull Cords 49c

Georgette Boudoir Shades in assorted colors $1.98

Metal Bridge Lamps, black and gold color finish $3.98

Odd Lot of Metal Table Lamps, amber glass $6.69

Odd Lots of Lamps and Shades Reduced.

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Odd Lot of Mirror and Picture Cords, each 29c

Odd Lot of Framed Pictures, assorted subjects 69c

Large Framed Picture, "The Hunter," by C. Dalin $1.69

Odd Lot of Large Framed Pictures, popular subjects $2.95

Odd Lot of Pastel Pictures, two sizes, landscape subjects $2.98

Odd Lot of Buffet and Pastel Mirrors $7.98

All Framed Water Colors Reduced 25%

12 Large Framed Pictures, including Pastel and Hand-Colored subjects .... Reduced One-Half

CUT GLASS

Colored Glass Vases, amber and green ..... 49c ea.

Colored Glass Pantry Jars, assorted ..... 69c ea.

Colored Glass Cheese and Cracker, amber ..... 69c ea.

Table Aquariums ..... $1.95 ea.

Light Cut Water Sets. $2.95 set

Flower Vase and Stand, complete, $2.95

Console Sets, green ..... $3.95 set

Console Sets, green ..... $4.95 set

Flower Vase and Stand. ... $7.50

Table Aquarium $3.95

Floor Aquarium $10.00

Floor Aquarium $12.50

Floor Aquarium $15.00

Floor Aquarium $20.00

CURTAIN FABRICS AND UPHOLSTERIES

Remnants Curtain Scrims and Muslins .... 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c yd.

Remnants Curtain Laces, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c yd.

Remnants Plain Ecru Curtain Gauze ..... 25c yd.

Remnants Cretonnes, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c yd.

Remnants 35-inch Plain Burlaps, 15c yd.

Remnants 48-inch Plain Burlaps, 25c yd.

Remnants Plain and Figured Cotton Silkolines ..... 15c yd.

Remnants 36-in. Plain Denims, 35c yd.

Remnants 36-in. Figured Denims, 50c yd.

Remnants Brocaded and Plain Terry Cloths ..... 50c yd.

Remnants 36-in. Plain Cotton Sateens ..... 25c yd.

Short Lengths Rayon Drapery Materials, 36 inches wide, 50c, 75c yd.

Crash Valancing for tops of windows, with rose embroidery, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 yd.

Odd Pieces Striped Plain and Figured Curtain Nets, slightly shopworn .. 50c, 75c, $1.00 yd.

Odd Pieces Blocked Curtain Marquisette ..... 35c yd.

Remnants 45 and 50-in. Sunfast Drapery Materials, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2 yd.

Remnants 45-in. Velours, Damasks, Repps, Mohair Plush, $1.50, $3.00, $5.00, $6.50 yd.

Plain Color Velour Portieres, reversible colors in a large number of color combinations, 50 inches wide ..... $25.00 pr.

CURTAINS

Scrim Curtains, narrow flounce on length, wide flounce on ends, 87c pr.

Narrow Flounce Plain Greandine Curtains, ecru color. $1.19 pr.

Narrow Flounce Figured Marquisette Curtains ... $1.25 pr.

2-3-4 Pair Lots Scrim and Voile Curtains, some with lace edges; others with hemstitched band, $1.25, $1.50 pr.

2-Pair Lot Scalloped Edge Lace Curtains ..... $1.50 pr.

Narrow Flounce Colored Voile Curtains, openwork effect colors, Rose, Green, Yellow, Blue, in lots of 3 to 6 pair of a color, $2.00 pr.

12 Pair Lot Dotted Marquisette Curtains, plain double flounce on ends ..... $2.00 pr.

6-Pair Lot Scalloped Edge Lace Curtains ..... $2.00 pair

Narrow Flounce Voile Curtains, colored stripe with lace edges; colors, Rose, Green, Blue, Gold, 2 to 9 pairs of a color, $2.50 pr.

3-Pair Lots Lace Edge Net Curtains ..... $2.50, $3.50 pair

3-Pair Lot White Voile Curtains, with hand-drawn work, $3.50 pr.

3-Pair Lot Lace Edge Net Curtains ..... $4.50 pair

2-Pair Lot Ecru Grenadine Curtains, colored dado on bottom, $5.00 pair

2-Pair Lot Swiss Lace Curtains, Irish point style ..... $3.50 pair

3-Pair Lot Cable Net Curtains, with Lace Edge ..... $6.00 pair

2-Pair Lot Net Curtains with Renaissance edge and insertion, $6.00 pair

3-Pair Lot Cable Net Curtains, Cluny Insertion and edge, $6.00 pair

2 and 3-Pair Lots Swiss Lace Curtains, Irish point style, $10.00 pair

3-Pair Lot Swiss Lace Curtains, Irish point style ..... $8.50 pair

2 and 3-pair Lots Swiss Lace Curtains, Irish Point style, $10.00, $14.50 pair

3-Pair Lot Swiss Tambour Lace Curtains, ecru color. $7.50 pair

3 and 4-Pair Lots Brussels Lace Curtains, $10.00, $15.00, $17.50 pair

Odd Pairs Lace Edge Curtains, $1.50, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 pair

Many Other Small Lots Marked Down Besides Those Advertised Here

FURNITURE

1 Walnut Dining Room Chair with brown leather slip seat ... $9.00

1 Walnut Arm Dining Chairs with brown leather seats ... $7.50 ea.

1 Combination Walnut Dining Room Chairs, blue leather seats ..... $27.50 set

1 Combination Walnut Extension Table $45.00

17 Combination Mahogany Extension Tables, size 42x60, $45.00 ea.

1 Round 54-inch Combination Mahogany Dining Room Table, $32.50

3 Golden Oak Colonial Buffets, $35.00 ea.

8 Colonial Style Golden Oak Extension Tables ..... $25.00 ea.

1 Combination Walnut China Closet with burl walnut doors, $34.50

3 Combination Walnut Extension Tables in two-tone finish, $39.50 ea.

3 Combination Walnut Glass End and Front China Closets, $31.50 ea.

2 Combination Walnut Piece Dining Room Suites. Tapestry seat chairs ..... $164.50 set

9 60-Inch Combination Buffets ..... $49.50 ea.

10-Piece Decorated Walnut Dining Room Suite, upholstered in tapestry $780.00

10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite in Spanish design, needlework covered chairs $725.00

10-Piece Inlaid Mahogany Dining Room Suite, hair cloth covered chairs $398.00

10-Piece Combination Walnut Dining Room Suite of Jacobean design $298.00

Semi-Closed Combination Walnut China Closet $238.00

Set Combination Mahogany Dining Room Chairs in two-tone finish ..... $49.00 ea.

5-Piece Mahogany Frame Living Room Suite, upholstered in figured mohair $329.50

3-Piece Mahogany Frame Living Room Suite, upholstered in figured mohair $265.00

3-Piece Mahogany Frame Living Room Suite, upholstered in blue stripe mohair $265.00

Overstuffed Club Chair, upholstered in mohair $65.00

Overstuffed Deep Seat Lounge Chair, upholstered in figured and stripe mohair $72.00

4-Piece Dusty Frame Living Room Suite, upholstered in velour and damask—moss edging on cushions $435.50

3-Piece Living Room Suite, upholstered in blue figured damask with velour trim. $297.50

3-Piece Suite, upholstered in a rich brown velour with reverse side of cushions of damask, $295.00

3-Piece Living Room Suite, upholstered in platinum color jacquard velour with silk velour outside back and arms. $189.50

Leather Davenport with roll arms and loose spring cushions, $99.50

2 Leather Rockers with loose spring cushions ..... $35.00 ea.

1 Overstuffed Tapestry Arm Chair $39.55

1 Overstuffed Tapestry Arm Rocker $39.55

2 Double Day Bed Davenports with back cushions and arms upholstered of cut velour. $98.50 ea.

2 Double Day Bed Davenports with back cushions and arms covered in tapestry. $99.50 ea.

1 Imported Rosewood Table with marquetry inlay ..... $35.00 ea.

12 Cane Seat and Back Wing Rockers ..... $17.45 ea.

1 Flag Seat Arm Rocker, Colonial style $22.00

1 High-Back Arm Chair, fully covered in figured linen velour, $88.00

3 Combination Mahogany Four-Post Beds, 3-3 size. $39.50 ea.

16 Combination Mahogany Bow-End Beds in both 4-6 and 3-3 sizes ..... $35.00 ea.

1 4/6 Bow-End Ivory Bed. $37.00

2 4/6 Bow-End Beds in walnut finish ..... $10.00 pair

2 Cretonne Covered Double Day Beds with fibre ends. $49.50 ea.

1 Combination Walnut Extension Table Bench $8.50

Full-Size Sun Floss Mattresses, 1 or 2 parts ..... $24.45 ea.

Full-Size Felt Mattresses, in 1 or 2 parts ..... $29.85 ea.

Upholstered Box Springs for wood or metal beds ..... $24.85 ea.

White Layer Felt Mattresses in 1 or 2 parts ..... $16.50 ea.

Assortment of Chamber Chairs and Rockers ..... $5.00 ea.

Ivory High Chairs, wooden seats ..... $5.00 ea.

Combination as used above means combined with other cabinet woods.

R. H. WHITE CO.

WEEI presents a solid three-hour program from New York tonight, consisting of the following features: The Mystery Merrymakers, Davis Saxophone Octette, Ipana Troubadours and Roxy and His Gang.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

The Malden Post of the American Legion will present a varied program at 8:00 o'clock tonight from Station WNAC. Major John J. Fanning, broadcast director at the Shepard Station, always takes a personal interest in promoting the success of these legion programs.

IMPROVE SETS TO COPE WITH SUPER-POWER

The latest instance of anti super-power agitation has just been petered out: it was the flood of complaints from upper New Jersey against the blanketing of the neighborhood by the new transmitter of station WJZ of the Radio Corporation. It was first designated as 3 XAR, the experimental 50-KW station. Congressman and Senators were at first indignant at the injustice done their constituents by the Corporation which moved its transmitter from New York to a peaceful and ideal radio location, where with the great power of 40 to 50 KWs it was preventing the reception by local listeners of practically all other stations in the country.

CHARGE CONCEDED UNJUST

Investigators reported that agents of the Corporation had even tried to sell wave traps and other paraphernalia to disgruntled fans, so that WJZ's radiation could be suppressed or at least confined to a smaller portion of the dials on their nearby sets. Radical opponents even accused the Corporation of "creating a nuisance in order to benefit by the sale of the remedy."

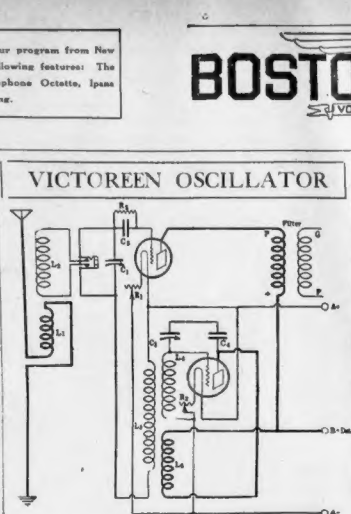
This charge is now generally conceded to have been unjust, and merely the natural activity of local radio agents in meeting the demands for auxiliary equipment to aid in reducing interference. Practically all the Congressmen and most of their constituents are now appeased with the efforts of the Corporation to reduce interference by co-operating with the owners of sets affected.

In order to have a "clear down," the Department called a hearing to which the complaints and the Corporation officials were invited. At this meeting in Washington, complaints against the use of super power by WJZ were shown to be fast disappearing. Secretary Hoover was told that within about three months the engineers of WJZ, expected to satisfy all listeners, except perhaps the owners of single-circuit and crystal sets. To date 400 out of 1300 fans living within a radius of ten miles of WJZ, from whom complaints have been received have been visited by representatives of the Corporation, with the result that all but eleven owners have been satisfied, due chiefly to improvements made or adjustments suggested.

STATUS REMAINS SAME.

So the status "quo" of the WJZ remains the same. The corporation is to continue its experimental broadcasting with 40,000 watts and also its efforts to co-operate with listeners whose sets fail to function adequately in the shadow of WJZ. This has proven the maxim—necessity brought improvements.

VICTOREEN OSCILLATOR



The superheterodyne receiver has a source of power all its own. It not only receives radio frequency energy, but also produces it. The energy produced by the set itself is blended with the incoming wave in such a way that a "component" frequency results. This "component" frequency is then amplified and reproduced, after passing through the second detector. In the Victoreen superheterodyne a very simple oscillator circuit is used for the production of local energy, as may be seen from the diagram. A minimum number of parts is used.

How About This Prisoners Song?

How about this "Prisoners Song?" Of course, you are all familiar with its mournful strains.

You tune it in from one station, played by a dance orchestra. Then, being somewhat tired of it, you flah for some other station. Here you find the Prisoners Song being played as a violin solo.

"Surely," you say, "there must be something else on the air." And then you tune in WOOF and hear the Prisoners Song played on a harmonica.

Finally in sheer desperation you shift your dials to WIZZ, where you hear the Prisoners Song being murdered by a screamy soprano.

What in the world are we radio owners going to do about this Prisoners Song.

PIERIAN TRIO WBZ FEATURE

Listeners who tune in the WBZ wave tonight at 8 o'clock will find a program being presented by a group of well known radio entertainers, including Lillian Clark, harpist; Ethel Vanneman, soprano, and the Pierian trio, composed of Malcolm Holmes, violinist; Richard Greenhalge, cello, and Myron Lamb, pianist. Lillian Clark, who has entertained thousands with her work on the harp, enjoys the distinction of being the first harpist to broadcast from any station with a concert harp. This was March 1, 1926, from WGI. Tonight, almost six years since her initial radio program, she plays again for listeners through New England's most powerful broadcaster.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR IN BUYING STORAGE BATTERIES

"The National Better Business Bureau has gone into existing evils and devised a practical program for "driving the gyp into open." On September 14, 1925, a code for rating and marking the ampere hour capacity of storage batteries was recommended to the industry. Within three weeks the manufacturers of over eighty-five per cent. of the storage batteries produced in the United States had endorsed these recommendations and pledged themselves to apply them in the rating and marking of all their products.

The recommendations were as follows:

1. **Beginning immediately, make sure that every battery made is appropriately and correctly rated.**
2. **Beginning immediately, brand each battery with the correct rating figure, or with the maker's name and type of symbol number from which the rating may be determined. Preferably this branding should be on the box itself, at least on the name plate, or other exposed part.**
3. **Beginning immediately, in each catalog or piece of advertising matter, advise dealers of the rating method employed and what any type or symbol numbers used may mean.**
4. **Beginning immediately, decline to misbrand batteries made for others or to deliver batteries in oversized boxes unmarked with correct capacity ratings.**

These recommendations are endorsed and recommended to Boston dealers, jobbers and manufacturers by the Boston Better Business Bureau.

MOTHERS HAVE DAY IN GYM MARCH 1

Get ready, mothers and housewives, your day of athletic triumph is at hand. For you and your sole benefit, the Boston Evening American is happy to announce that a special health squad to be known as "Mothers' Health Day" will be inaugurated Monday afternoon, March 1, at half past two at the John J. Williams Gymnasium, Brookline street and Shawmut avenue.

Forget the pots and pans, dishes and household duties. Develop prowess in other lines. Join the mothers in the day-time health squads. The "peaches and cream" feeling which comes with victory will be yours when you vault, and hand-spring and do countless other things which now may seem preposterous.

The muscles need limbering—proportionate easing, we mean. And this paper gives you your chance.

The Boston Evening American now sponsors various health squads which are in progress concurrently at the city's gymnasiums. Inadvertently we forget the champions of the kitchen. But mothers have brought our seeming neglect to our attention and presto——

A "Mothers' Health Day" with all the special health and diet talks by doctors and physical experts at the service of the housewives.

On Monday and Thursday afternoons at gymnasiums, the location of which will be announced at later dates, this special mothers' squad will be held with an instructor selected from the able corps in the Boston Park Department.

Miss Ruth Lyons, a representative of the Boston Evening American will be on hand to greet you.

Radio Queries

Q—D. Z., Revere. I have a good crystal set and I would like to know if I can use dry cell batteries with it. I also would like to know what stations I can get, living in Revere. Please answer in your Radio Queries column.

A.—The only way in which a battery can be used with a crystal set is to use a type of detector which requires battery current. One of the most popular of these has been the carborundum detector. This can now be obtained in a complete unit, with potentiometer and a special bracket to hold the battery. Living in Revere, with a good crystal set, you should hear WNAC, WBZA, WEEI, WORK, and perhaps occasionally WGY and WJZ.

Q—H. N., Cambridge. I am using a Radion structure superheterodyne with a UX-120 tube in the last stage. I find that by removing the power tube and adapter, and replacing it with UY-199 I get much greater volume and less distortion, with distant stations coming through much easier. Have tried several UX tubes and have had them tested by reliable dealers; I am also sure my battery hookup is correct. Can you suggest any remedy for this condition? (2.)—Is it practical to use a storage A battery with this set? (3.)—Would I get better results if I changed to 201-A tubes, and what changes would be necessary besides the storage battery and adapter?

A.—Your difficulty with the UX tube may be in the adapter. If your adapter is OK, then I should look for trouble in the set. It should then be returned to the dealer for service. (2.)—Yes, provided it is the 4 volt type. (3.)—This set was originally designed for the UV-199 tube, which has a very small internal capacity. I would certainly not recommend any deviation excepting in the case of the UX-171 in the last audio stage as specified by the manufacturers.

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RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

10:30 A. M. — WNAC Women's Club. Rev. Vaughan Dabney, second Congregational Church, Newton, Mass., guest speaker. Miss Marion L. Sweetser, director of Women's Bureau, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Miss Sarah Jean Sargent, News Stories; numbers.

12:00 M. — Noon service, broadcast from King's Chapel.

1:00 P. M. — Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.

4:00 P. M. — Shepard Colonial Tea Dance Orchestra, direction Billy Lossel.

5:30 P. M. — Children's Hour.

6:00 P. M. — Chef Ernest Kat Kiddies' Klub.

6:30 P. M. — The Ever Join Dinner Dance, direction Stanley Joy.

7:00 P. M. — The Stone Gallery Art Theatre of the Air.

7:30 P. M. — Rev. Dr. Robbins, "How Preachers Can Help Stammerers."

7:45 P. M. — Program under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

8:00 P. M. — Varied program arranged by the Malden Post, American Legion.

WEEI—Boston—349

6:45 A. M. — Tower Health Exercises.

7:45 A. M. — Morning Watch by Y. M. C. A. Rev. Ivey E. Ring, musical radio Emmanuel Church, Boston.

10:45 A. M. — Radio Aunt Sue's Home Service Talk, "Kitchen Economies."

11:00 A. M. — Concert.

12:15 P. M. — Luncheon services broadcast direct from Park Plaza Hotel, courtesy of Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

1:30 P. M. — Ipana Troubadours.

2:00 P. M. — Z. Tayon Hy and His Orchestra.

4:00 P. M. — Maurice Swarts, violin; Frances Swarts, accompanist.

5:15 P. M. — Nelson Eddy, reader.

4:30 P. M. — Gretta Milan Howell, soprano.

5:00 P. M. — Black and White Vaudeville Revue.

5:45 P. M. — Today's stock market and business news.

6:00 P. M. — News Features.

6:05 P. M. — Sugar and Foods.

6:15 P. M. — Joe Rines and White Orchestra.

6:45 P. M. — Phil Herbert's Night.

7:00 P. M. — Old Homestead Group.

7:30 P. M. — Mystery Hour, Mystery Merrymakers.

8:00 P. M. — From New York, Davis Saxophone Octette.

9:00 P. M. — From New York, Ipana Troubadours.

10:00 P. M. — From New York, Musical program by Roxy and His Gang.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—248.

6:25 P. M. — Market reports as furnished by the Department of Agriculture.

6:30 P. M. — Rebroadcast of Little Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.

6:45 P. M. — Dance Orchestra under the direction of Ben Bernie, direct from studio per room.

7:00 P. M. — Radio Nature League under the direction of Director W. T. Hornaday.

8:00 P. M. — Concert by Lillian Clark, harpist; Ethel Vanneman, soprano, and the Pierian Trio, composed of Malcolm Holmes, violinist; Richard Greenhalge, cello; Myron Lamb, pianist.

9:00 P. M. — Fourth of a series of concerts presenting the Angelus Quartet: Mrs. Anita Mcneall Bartlett, soprano; Mrs. Gladden Winton, contralto; Charles R. Young, tenor; James R. Martin, baritone; Mrs. Miriam Murnan Thomson, accompanist.

10:00 P. M. — Boxing results. Musical program; descriptions.

WSSH—Tremont Temple, 261

12:00-1:00 P. M. — Noonday hour at Mr. Albert Briggs. Selections by Lotus Quartet. Prayer. Offering. Selection by Lotus Male Quartet. Sermon by Rev. James T. Rider of Tremont Temple.

WJAR—Providence—306

10:00 A. M. — Housewives' Radio Exchange.

10:45 A. M. — Betty Crocker of the Home Service Department, "Kitchen Economics."

1:00 P. M. — Orchestra under the direction of Al Shilkoff.

1:30 P. M. — U. S. Weather Bureau Report.

1:45 P. M. — Speaker on "Truth Week."

2:00 P. M. — Mrs. R. Ann Taylor.

3:00 P. M. — "The Mystery Merrymakers."

5:30 P. M. — "Davis Saxophone Octette."

6:00 P. M. — Arnold and Dubin Empire Dance Orchestra.

6:50 P. M. — Speaker on "Truth Week."

10:00 P. M. — Roxy (S. L. Rothafel) and His Gang.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:00 P. M. — Dinner Concert, Emil Heinberger's, Trio.

7:00 P. M. — Announcements. Weather Report and Police Report.

7:30 P. M. — Si Taffy's Orchestra.

8:00 P. M. — The Hartford Symphony of 75 voices, Samuel Laverthal, conductor.

8:30 P. M. — Song recital from the studios, Genevieve Rose Frost, soprano; Mrs. Faulkner Brainerd, accompanist.

8:45 P. M. — Lawrence Tibbett, Vocal baritone; Louis C. Gaudet, accompanist.

9:00 P. M. — "Music Appreciation Hour of Germany, Russia and the Newer States," Professor Lane W. Lancaster, Yale University.

9:15 P. M. — Piano recital, Louis C. Gaudet.

9:30 P. M. — Organ recital, Miss Esther A. Nelson.

9:56 P. M. — Time Signals and Weather Report.

10:00 P. M. — "Roxy and His Gang," from WEAF, New York.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M. — Musical program.

2:45 P. M. — Talk to housewives by Mrs. Lydia Faucher.

3:00 Noon—Produce market and weather report.

5:25 P. M. — Dinner hour music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Will Hardy.

6:00 P. M. — Tea dansant music by the WTAG Orchestra.

6:45 P. M. — Interesting talk by Robert E. Shaw of the Worcester Telegram.

7:15 P. M. — "The Twinkle Twinkle Story Man."

7:45 P. M. — Spanish lesson by Mrs. John De la Parra.

8:00 P. M. — "Roxy and His Gang," direct from WEAF, New York.

9:00 P. M. — Program to be announced.

10:00 P. M. — "Roxy and His Gang," direct from WEAF, New York.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

4:00 P. M.—6:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.3) New York—Sports; pianist.

4:30 P. M.—WOR (491.8) Pittsburgh—News service.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Tea music.

5:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Theresa Tetzel, soprano.

5:45 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Mathez, Pantheon Dan

6:00 P. M.—8:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Dinner music, Waldorf Astoria.

6:00 (454.3) New York—Uncle Lesson.

WEAF (492) New York—Direct Talk on Health.

6:30 P. M.—WNYO (526) New York—Markets; Roman concert; talks.

WJAX—(461.3) Cleveland—Pittsburgh—Concert, also Talk.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dinner concert.

WJZ (373.2) Schenectady—Children's program.

6:45—(315.5) New York—Collegiate.

WBZA (242) New York—Mixed Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Organ services.

WJZ (315.5) New York—Dance Broadcasting.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert orchestra.

WNYO (526) New York—Advanced Spanish.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Studio program.

WBNY (526.3) New York—Concert.

7:15 P. M.—WABC (315.5) Richmond Hill Boys' Concert, tenor.

WJAZ (491.5) New York—U. S. Army band.

WJZ (361.2) New York—Songs; instrumental.

WBZA (242) New York—Spanish; Woodmansten Orchestra; talk.

WNYO (526) New York—Tenor, guitar, piano.

7:30 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—N. Y. Concert.

8:00 P. M.—10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI (373.6) New York—New Studio. Vocal and Instrumental.

WJZ (258.5) New York — Ampico Hour.

WJZ (454.3) New York — Soc Society Hour.

8:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

WJZ (454.3) New York — Soc Society Hour.

8:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Ipana Saxophone Octet; also WTAG.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert; talk.

WJAR (306.3) New York—Lewiston Music Concert.

WNYO (258.5) New York — Organ recital.

9:00 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York — Opera.

WEAF (491.5) New York—Ipana Hour; also WNAC, WEEI, KSD, WWJ, WJAR, WCAE, WCAP, WTAG.

WBZA (242) New York—Coughlin Entertains; Pierian Players.

WBZA (258.5) New York—Radio Talk.

WJAZ (361.2) (526) New York — Reality Talk; Vocal Trio.

WJZ (258.5) New York — Operatic, Italian.

10:00 P. M.—Midnight

10 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Roxy and His Gang; also WTAG, WJAR, WWJ, WEEI, WTAG, WCAE.

WBZA (242) New York—Roseland Dance Orchestra.

10 P. M.—WMCA (241) New York—Hour; Instrumental.

WNYO (258.5) New York—Mixed quartet.

10 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Dance Orchestra.

10 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Ipana Barrett's Orchestra.

10 P. M. (361.2) New York—Revue Orchestra.

WBZA (242) New York—Hofbrau Entertainers; Dempsey's Orchestra.

10 P. M.—WGHP (370) Detroit—Midnight Revue.

Midnight—2:00 A. M.

12 Mid.—WOR (810) Buffalo—Club Royal Orchestra.

WBZA (242) New York—McAlpin Entertainers.

12 A. M.—WHN (361.2) New York—Club Richman Orchestra.

WBZ (810) Buffalo—All night program

2 A. M.—KTW (535.4) Chicago—Sauder's Nighthawk Orchestra.

WJJD (447.5) Chicago—Ginger Hour; Hillman's Orchestra.

Battery Readings

When it is inconvenient to use a hydrometer take a reading of the "j" battery with a low voltage voltmeter. This should read 6.6 volts when full. The battery needs charging when the voltmeter reads as low as 5.4.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

ley, Sonoma, San Fernando, Santa Clara, many others, not forgetting the great San Joaquin Valley, with the world champion cattle and dairy regions, and several thousand million barrels of oil underneath the soil.

FOR TODAY it is the Sacramento Valley seen from a motor with the top down, guided by H. J. McCurry, postmaster of Sacramento; Senator Charles Bills, J. F. Elliott, who runs a bank and grows pears; J. E. Crew Fraser, E. C. Porter, and others.

These gentlemen do not tell you that the Sacramento Valley is the finest country in the world. They simply say that it is the only country in the world; others are passable imitations.

YOU RUN ALONG perfect roads everywhere, of course. In California, they don't talk roads, they build them. You leave Oakland, a great city facing the Orient and a great future, plunge in a country of most intense development.

First comes Solano County, and you think you are in some English landscape multiplied in size by about one thousand, the sky ten times as high as any sky in England, and farms ten times as big.

Beautiful high green hills, covered with sheep and new-born lambs. Thousands of them tottering behind their mothers, eat fresh green grass, enjoying the warm sunshine on this February day.

THROUGH FAIRFIELD and Suisun, past one of the magnificent high schools that are the pride of this nation, you enter the Sacramento Valley and see what you came to see.

If the Egyptians had seen this place the Pyramids would be here, the Sphinx and Tutankhamen's tomb. This land has everything that Egypt and the Nile Valley ever had plus much more.

The Sacramento comes down from the mountains, supplying water inexhaustible. On either side Californians have built levees that make flood impossible, giving to the land owner all the water he can use. The rich, dark soil brought down from the mountains to fill this valley could feed millions. It does now produce 85 per cent. of all the asparagus used in this nation.

ON BOTH SIDES, in the many prosperous towns — Rio Vista, Isleton, Ryde, Walnut Grove—are factories for packing food that this happy valley produces, in quantities unthinkable.

The lower valley is a series of great islands with the river, source of life and wealth, flowing inside its levees, around each.

THIS, FOR INSTANCE, is Grand Island; it produces pears, asparagus, plums, peaches How much is the land worth per acre? Don't know; nobody ever sells any of it. You are told with deep sincerity that this is the best land on the whole earth, why should anybody sell it?

IN THIS ONE corner of California they grow and pack every year more than one million five hundred thousand cases containing thirty-six million tins of asparagus. And that is just one item in the wealth taken from the soil of this one California valley.

Men came here to find gold and found many things more valuable.

The asparagus crop runs about five thousand pounds to the acre. Owners of the vast asparagus fields begin cutting now, the work is under way and continues through June.

The one problem is the labor problem. Asparagus men and field men are glad to pay high wages; the asparagus cutter makes as much as fifteen dollars a day. But labor is hard to get, and becomes more scarce each year. This and many other regions will suffer if Congress refuses to admit the good white agricultural labor that the nation needs, the labor that has made this region and the whole country we all live in.

It is not that employers want cheap labor. They want labor and want to pay for it.

No wonder Californians stay in California and wonder why the rest of the nation does not wash in. It would if it knew what this country is.

They're Baked in the good old way

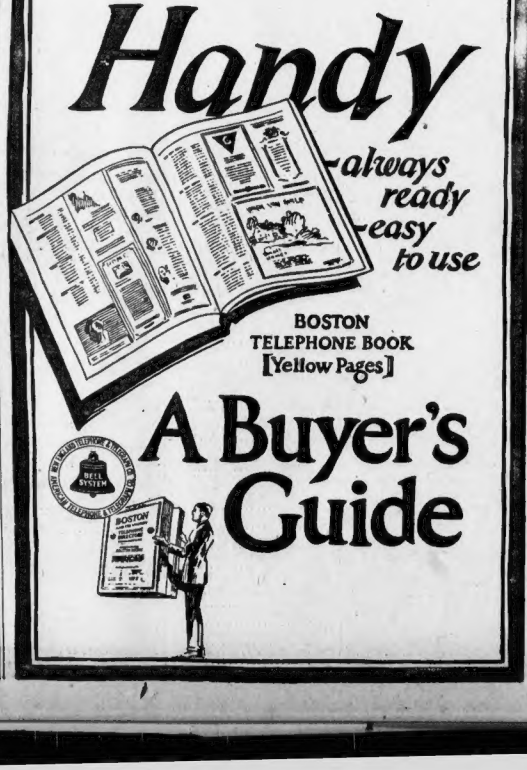
Surely nature would never have put so much of flavor and nourishment in beans if she expected folks to boil it all out again.

Nothing like that happens in the Heinz Kitchens. Heinz Beans are oven-baked—all the goodness baked in, all the nourishment retained. Beans that are steamed or boiled cannot be labeled "baked". For really baked beans, read the label, and buy—

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS with tomato sauce 57

Other varieties—
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP · HEINZ CREAM SOUPS
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI · HEINZ VINEGARS
The taste is the test

Victoreen
Coils in Stock
Sager Electrical Supply Co.
157 Franklin St.
201 Congress St.



Authorized Service Station FOR Victoreen
Free Service to individuals building this superheterodyne.
Send for Free Blue Print.
Pingree Radio Service
170 Summer St.
Liberty 4171

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO DENY GOD, IS BIMBA'S PLEA

Continued from First Page.

tion, began before Judge C. Carroll King.

NO ROOM FOR SPECTATORS.

Police, Federal Department of Justice agents and forty-one witnesses so filled the district courtroom that only six "outsiders" were inside to see the second blasphemy trial that has taken place in Massachusetts since the statute was enacted 229 years ago.

Crowds flocked to the building two hours before opening time. Many men and women got into the courtroom only to be put out when room was being made for witnesses and others.

Police reserves kept the crowd in check.

The accused man's wife, dressed in raccoon coat, pink hat and orchid dress, slipped into the trial chamber just before court was called to order and took her place beside the lawyers for the defense.

The trial began with the defense arguing because Attorney Hoffman was permitted to speak on his motion to quash the charge of blasphemy.

"We do not contend the sedition charge is a violation of the State constitution, but we do contend that the blasphemy charge is a violation of Articles One, Two and Three of the Constitution," said Hoffman.

"In considering a law, we must bear in mind the differences in conditions and circumstances. Conditions since the passage of this anti-blasphemy statute have changed tremendously.

"When the law under which this charge is drawn was enacted, Massachusetts was not the cosmopolitan or industrial State it is today.

RIGHT TO DENY GOD.

"In those early days, church and State were combined. Separation of religion and politics did not occur for some time afterwards. On account of the intimate relation between church and State, it was assumed that an offence against the church was an offence against the State.

"In those days, Massachusetts was a good, old Congregational State; now it is changed and we must make allowances for the change."

"Atheism is so much a religious problem, it pertains so intimately, that the courts are going to say a man has the right to deny God.

"It is man's Constitutional right to deny God.

"I do not think our legislators want to legislate so as to make hypocrites.

"If I cannot stand up and say I do not believe in the Supreme Being, am I getting an equal protection under the Constitutional right of free speech, or am I getting less protection than other men because of my religious views?

ASKS TOLERATION.

"We must take a step forward. Atheism is today as much a respectable belief as religion among those who are tolerant and liberal.

"The atheist respects the religionist's views; in all fairness, the religionist should respect the atheist's views.

"To charge a man with blasphemy, without profanity, is a violation of his constitutional rights. Unless we take this view we are taking a step 150 years backward; we are wiping out our progress."

Attorney Hoffman closed with a stirring appeal to the court to order the discharge of the defendant on the ground that the police charge predicated a violation of a statute which was itself in violation of a man's constitutional rights.

PROSECUTION REPLIES.

The prosecutor, I. Manuel Rubin, began his reply immediately.

"Upon the question of Constitutionality, that is not for this court to settle," said Rubin. "It is within the rights of this court, however, to say whether or not the facts in this allegation are sufficient to prove the charge.

"This man is not here on a charge of heresy.

"He is here because he has asserted his viewpoint on the existence of God and religion with the design to corrupt men's belief in God, and further to work for the overthrow of our government."

Before Bimba's trial began, John Kilkus, one of twenty-six witnesses called by the government in the prosecution of the Brooklyn, N. Y., editor, was arraigned on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. His case was put over to March 3.

The defense summoned fifteen witnesses for Bimba, and they sat in a group in the courtroom.

BIMBA FACES FLAG.

Bimba, young and wearing tortoiseshell glasses, looked more like a young professor than a "Red" as he sat in the prisoner's dock, facing a large American flag that, together with a State standard, drooped listlessly above Judge Carroll's bench.

The defendant smiled slightly at his wife as he heard himself formally charged with blasphemy and inciting a riot in the stentorian tones of Court Clerk Charles King, once a big league umpire.

DENIES SEDITION.

In regard to the sedition charge, Attorney Hoffman said Bimba did not incite or urge his hearers in the lecture last month to overthrow the government, but "only stated facts."

The anti-blasphemy statute of 1697 was re-enacted as recently as 1921, according to Prosecutor Rubin.

"Bimba blasphemed wilfully and caused a detriment to the reverence of those who heard him," declared Rubin.

Judge King said, in reply to Hoffman's request, that he would like to quash both charges, but found it impossible under the law to do so.

"I wish Brockton Lithuanians would find some way to settle their quarrels, even over religion, without bothering the courts with them," said the court. "I have heard of these dissensions among the Lithuanians for six years and they have frequently brought their troubles to court.

OVERRULES DEFENCE.

"As to the blasphemy complaint, the statute under which it was brought was declared constitutional by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in 1838. The statute had made more denying of a Supreme being a crime, but the court softened this by the added qualification that a bad motive was essential.

"It would appear that this case was not a decent or orderly expression of belief or disbelief, and the defendant fostered the expression of views into the speech by the use, as it were. I must await the testimony.

"As to the incitement to riot case, the statute was passed in 1919 when war sentiments were riotous. It is possible that today there is no cause for its enforcement. The language attributed to the defendant is not the usual language of incitement, or is the language of prophecy. I am inclined to take the speech as a whole, however, when it might be considered as incitement. I overrule both motions."

TESTIMONY STARTS.

Judge King said he wished the case finished as soon as possible and he refused Hoffman's request for separate trial on the two charges, saying that as both had grown out of the same lecture they should be heard jointly.

The first witness was Anthony Udaco, one of the complainants in the case. Udaco is a shoewoker living in Avon. He said he attended the meeting at which Bimba spoke after he had received a circular advertising it, the circular being in the Lithuanian language.

"There were more than 100 at the meeting," testified Udaco. "Bimba made a speech in two parts, separated by a five-minute intermission, and after he was finished there was a question period. Everything was in the Lithuanian language."

Udaco spoke in broken English, and at times, as he quoted Bimba's speech, his voice rose to great heights and he talked with such rapidity that the court cautioned him to speak more slowly.

"I'm trying to talk just like Bimba did," replied Udaco, causing laughter in the courtroom until court officers rapped their gavels for quiet.

"What took place during the five-minute intermission at the meeting?" Udaco was asked by Prosecutor Rubin. The witness caused another laugh when he answered, with a broad grin, "They took up the collection."

"What did Bimba say about God or religion in the first part of his speech?" Udaco was asked by the prosecuting attorney.

Udaco answered in a ringing voice, gripping the sides of his chair on the witness stand.

"Bimba said some priests and ministers tell us there is a God up in the clouds somewhere, but there isn't any," shouted the witness.

QUOTES BIMBA SPEECH.

"'Who can prove it?' said Bimba. 'Christianity has been praying for 2,000 years and what do we get out of it?'

"Bimba said there are fools who pray to God today. They say Christ was God,' he said. 'But Christ was afraid to die. The Communists are better than Christ, they are not afraid to die. The Christ you call God was afraid to die.

"'There are thousands of Christs today better than your Christ was then,' Bimba told us. 'They tell you that you have a soul, but I've got a sole too, only it's on my shoe.'"

Rubin asked the witness if Bimba said anything about swords.

"RED FLAG OVER CAPITOL."

"Yes, he did," answered Udaco. **"Bimba said the workers will never get anything through praying, only through the sword."**

"Did he say anything about organizing?"

"Bimba told us the time was coming when American workers ought to organize in a strong force and reorganize the system."

Bimba was quoted as declaring: "There is just one red flag that we recognize, and we are going to have it flying over the Capitol in Washington."

Atheism Called Respectable As Religion

Arguing for Anthony Bimba, charged with blasphemy under a statute 229 years old, in Brockton District Court today, Attorney Harry Hoffman of Boston declared:

"It is a man's constitutional right in America to deny God.

"If I cannot stand up and say I do not believe in a Supreme Being, am I getting an equal protection under the constitutional right of free speech, or am I getting less protection than the other men, because of my religious views?

"We must step forward. Atheism is as much a respectable belief today as any religion. The atheist respects the religionist's views; in all fairness, the religionist should respect the atheist's."

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
Established 1829
3 Park St., Boston
Opp. Park St. Sta. and Common

IMPORTANT CHANGES
Effective March 1, 1926
Banking Hours: 9 A.M. to 2 P. M. Daily
Close at 12 M. on Saturdays during July and August.
Friday opening 4 to 8 P. M. Discontinued.
Deposits go on interest the tenth day of each month.
Dividends payable April 15 and October 15.

Dividends paid continuously for nearly one hundred years.
4½% paid since April, 1918
Deposits and withdrawals by mail. Send for Circular.
Deposits nearly $22,000,000
Surplus nearly. 1,750,000
Next Interest Day March 10

Clear Your Skin
Of Disfiguring Blemishes
Use Cuticura
Ointment Soap Talcum
Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Freshen Up! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! Take one or two "Cascarets" any time to mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and skin rosy.

Nothing else cleans, sweetens, and refreshes the entire system like pleasant, harmless candy-like "Cascarets." They never gripe, overact, or sicken. Directions for men, women, children on each box—drug stores.

NIGHT SERVICE TO NEW YORK
COMMENCING MARCH 1
9 P. M. DUE NEW YORK 8 A. M.
Fare $5.40 BY MOTOR
9 A. M. from HOTEL VICTORIA HEAVEN
Daily and Sunday
HARTFORD $3—ROUND TRIP $5.50
New York & Boston Auto Tourist Co

You don't have to do this

THE unsightly "white coat collar"—showered with dandruff—is rapidly going out of style. You really don't need to be troubled this way.

And the way to correct it is a very simple one. Just mark down the following statement as a fact:

Listerine and dandruff do not get along together. Try the Listerine treatment if you doubt it.

Just apply Listerine, the safe antiseptic, to the scalp. Generously; full strength. Massage it in vigorously for several minutes and enjoy that clean, tingling, exhilarating feeling it brings.

After such a treatment you *know* your scalp is antiseptically clean. And a clean scalp usually means a healthy head of hair, free from that nuisance—and danger signal of baldness—dandruff.

You'll thank us for passing this tip along to you. It's a new use for an old friend—Listerine.
—*Lambert Pharmacal Company, Saint Louis, U. S. A.*

LISTERINE —the safe antiseptic

A CHALLENGE
We'll make a little wager with you that if you try one tube of Listerine Tooth Paste, you'll come back for more.
LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS

Special—Further Reductions
LAST 3 DAYS OF OUR
FEBRUARY SALE

You all know that it has been tough weather for February Sales —BUT—OUR Sale must go over just the same. Therefore, practically every price is further reduced for these last 3 days.

NOTICE HOW WE HAVE FURTHER REDUCED OUR PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED SALE PRICES

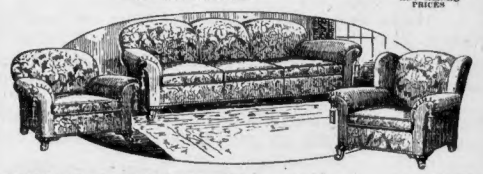
$59 Chair in Mohair
An EXTRA $2.50 Reduction
Now **$35.00**
Upholstered in MOHAIR, plain or figured, loose cushions — carved frame — large — comfortable — substantial.

$55 Solid Mahogany 4-Posters
Now **$37.50**
Heavy pedestal posts with carved pineapple tops and graceful colonial turnings—an accurate reproduction of a famous original—twin or full size.

Solid Mahogany Top
$37.50 Gate Leg Table
An EXTRA $2 Reduction
Now **$19.50**
Solid mahogany top—comfortably seating four.

Through Our New Trade Accentuate Plan, during this sale, you may purchase furniture at our low cash prices and have a whole year to pay, if you so desire, on accounts of $100 or more.

$265 Walnut Bedroom Suite— $175
Early English in design. Exceptionally well built of walnut and other cabinet woods—dust proof construction throughout—full 3 drawer vanity case—Bachelor's Wardrobe—bow-foot bed and spacious Dresser—4 pieces complete.
OTHER BEDROOM SUITES IN THIS SALE $85 TO $2000
—SPECIALLY REDUCED—
AN EXTRA $10 REDUCTION FROM PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED PRICES



$255 Mohair Living Room Suite— $169
Solid mahogany carved cabriole legs and frame (where visible); upholstered in a beautiful High-grade Mohair, plain or figured; luxurious spring construction. Guaranteed in every way, shape and manner.
OTHER LIVING ROOM SUITES in This SALE $75 to $1500
—SPECIALLY REDUCED—
AN EXTRA $10 REDUCTION FROM PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED PRICES

$195 Walnut Dining Room Suite—8 Pieces $135
We have yet to see a value as great as this—66-inch Buffet—54-inch Extension Table—Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs—built by master craftsmen of rich two-toned Walnut and other fine cabinet woods—in the famous Italian Renaissance period. *China Cabinet, as illustrated, $42.50. Serving Cabinet, $22.50.*
OTHER DINING ROOM SUITES in This SALE $95 to $2500
—SPECIALLY REDUCED—
AN EXTRA $10 REDUCTION FROM PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED PRICES

DRAKE & HERSEY CO.
84 CANAL STREET
Between No. Station and Haymarket Sq.

Starck
Manufacturer
156 Boylston St.
Est. 1891
Open Evenings

Buy direct from Manufacturer

Open Evenings

Player Piano

OUTFIT

$295

Call today or tonight. Have first choice. Several to choose from.

Brand New, Fully Guaranteed

No Money Down
Your old Piano, Phonograph or Radio taken as first payment.

INCLUDED
FLOOR LAMP
MUSIC ROLL CABINET
MUSIC ROLLS
PIANO BENCH

Pay $2 Per Week

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
156 Boylston Street, STARCK BLDG. BOSTON

OPEN EVENINGS

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

NOON SERVICES FOR CATHOLICS DURING LENT

By JAMES WALSH

The Rev. Charles P. Oliver, S. J., rector of Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut avenue and Cobb street, South End, announces a noonday service every weekday during Lent in that church. The service will begin at 12:20 and end at 12:35. It will consist of a short Way of the Cross and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. This special Lenten service affords hundreds who work in the vicinity of Dover and Castle street and the Arlington square district an opportunity to attend during their lunch hour.

The second in the series of Lenten conferences in progress on Sunday evenings at 7:45 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue and East Concord street, by the Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of social ethics at Boston College, will be on the subject "Modern Marriage." The conference will conclude with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The public chapel at St. Gabriel's monastery, Washington st., Brighton, has been reopened to the public. It was closed for the past month, during which time it was moved to a site directly in front of the monastery. It is understood that the Passionists Fathers in charge of the monastery will beg n the work of an extension to that institution in the Spring, the addition being intended for use of the Layman's Retreat Guild of Boston. The new building will occupy the site where the public chapel formerly stood. A triduum will be started tonight in preparation for the Feast of St. Gabriel, and solemn services will be conducted on Sunday. Masses are offered for the public on week days. The Sunday services are held in the afternoon and consist of a sermon and benediction.

The churches to be visited in order to gain the Holy Year indulgences granted by the Holy Father have been designated in Boston proper by Cardinal O'Connell as follows: Cathedral of the Holy Cross, St. Cecilia's, St. James' and Immaculate Conception.

In the Roxbury district the churches designated are Our Lady of Perpetual Help (Mission Church), St. Joseph's, St. Patrick's and St. Francis de Sales.

The South Boston churches are Gate of Heaven, St. Augustine's, SS. Peter and Paul, St. Vincent.

East Boston, Sacred Heart, St. Mary's, Star of the Sea, Most Holy Redeemer, Our Lady of the Assumption.

Dorchester, St. Peter's, St. Margaret's, St. Ambrose and St. Mark's.

Charlestown, St. Francis de Sales, St. Mary's, St. Catherine's and St. Mary's, North End.

West Roxbury, Blessed Sacrament, St. Thomas, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Andrew's.

Brighton-Watertown, St. Columbkille's, Our Lady of the Presentation, St. Patrick's, Sacred Heart.

The regular monthly meeting of the Eucharistic Heart Guild will be held at the Convent of the Blessed Sacrament, No. 491 Massachusetts avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. G. C. Fitzgerald of Brighton will be the speaker. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the business meeting.

The board of directors of the Marycliffe Alumnae Association has appointed the following committee to plan a bridge and whist party to be held May 1: Rose O'Brien of Watertown, president; Alma Danforth of Brookline, chairman; Doris Riley of Belmont, Alma Boudreau of Cambridge, Helen Balne of Brookline, Mrs. Harry Shanahan of Lynn and Miss Katharine C. Walsh of Quincy. The next general meeting of the alumnae will be held at the academy at Arlington Heights on the second Sunday of March.

SKATE RACES TO BE IN BOSTON ARENA

Boston skaters must watch the Boston Evening American daily, for in a short time will be announced the date for the twice-postponed races in the Boston Evening American's Gold and Silver Skate Jubilee Races.

The twice deferred eliminations for the Dorchester, East Boston and South Boston districts will be held in a short time. And they will be staged at the Boston Arena so that there can be no disappointment this time no matter what the weather may be.

Of course the finals in the big Winter event are to be staged at the Arena later in the season, but the triple-headed eliminations will be run off before the finals.

Watch the American daily and find out the date, and meanwhile send in your entry.

HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER W. R. HEARST CUP SHOOT

New England schools and colleges are fast entering the lists for the William R. Hearst shooting contest. Already the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Yale, and Connecticut "Aggies" have entered teams, and with them are teams from Gloucester High School and New Bedford High School.

The contest is attracting attention all over the country. The competition begins on March 15.

Coming to Boston

(Photo by International News Reel.)

Prince Chichibu of Japan, who is now in Europe and will return home by way of the United States, visiting Boston and other cities in 1927.

SECOND SON OF JAP EMPEROR TO VISIT HUB

Tokio, Feb. 24 (A.P.).—It is announced unofficially that Prince Chichibu, second son of the Emperor, who is at present visiting Europe, will return to Japan via the United States in May, 1927.

The Prince expects to visit New York, Boston, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

WIFE ILL, SO COOLIDGE SETS SOCIAL PRECEDENT

Washington, Feb. 24 (I.N.S.).—A precedent in White House social custom was written into the capital's etiquette books today.

It might be phrased thus:

"The President of the United States does not call for a lady nor conduct her home."

For the first time in years, a President attended a formal function unaccompanied by the mistress of the White House. The occasion was a dinner given by Attorney-General John G. Sargent.

Mrs. Coolidge is suffering from a severe cold and was unable to attend. Because of the close personal friendship with the attorney-general, the President decided to attend anyway. Finding that Mrs. William M. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, had not an engagement, she was invited to accompany the President.

The White House limousine was sent for Mrs. Jardine and she came to the White House, joined the President and went on to the dinner. Returning the limousine deposited the President at the mansion and then took Mrs. Jardine home.

Today Mrs. Coolidge was reported improved. She will be in her usual good health in another day or two.

Jordan Marsh Company 1851

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
WASHINGTON STREET AT WINTHER., BOSTON

Jordan Marsh Company 1926

Diamond JUBILEE Year

Lounging Robes
Bath Robes
House Coats

Reduced In Price

22.50

Blanket Robes
Marked Down to
6.85
Generously cut and cord trimmed blanket robes tailored of fine materials.

Wool Robes
Marked Down to
22.50
Good quality wool robes of imported cloth in plain colors of gray and brown.

New Fancy Rayon Robes - - - - - - 15.00
New Camel's Hair Robes - - 29.50 and 40.00

SECOND FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

THE DAYLIGHT CLOTHING STORE

R.H.White Co.

White's Annual February Furniture Sale

Frankly, We Are Advertising This Special Sale

In order to bring into our Furniture Dept. this week 200 to 300 people who might not be attracted here in the usual course of events.

Perhaps some of our customers—upon seeing this announcement will exclaim, or think—"I didn't know R. H. White Co. sold $100 parlor suites."

We do not. And this is not a $100 suite. It happens to be the extraordinary low price at which we have placed this usually much higher priced suite for the purpose stated above.

Are you going to be one of the fortunate people to get this wonderful value?

This 3-piece Parlor Suite, in Baker's cut velour, beautiful design, with plain velour on the outside of arms and backs. Most popular colors. Full spring edges under spring seat cushions.

Right up to the minute in every respect. A suite that will greatly enhance the attractiveness of the living room or parlor. A suite that will be the admiration of friends and guests.

Complete, 3 Pieces for $100.00

Goods held for 60 days, if requested, upon payment of deposit or on approved charge accounts.

Free delivery in New England, at our option, by automobile or by freight to station nearest your address.

You May Have the Pleasure of Immediate Possession and Pay in Easy, Convenient Amounts

4TH FLOOR

Gargle

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Dissolve two "BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN" in four tablespoonfuls of water and gargle thoroughly. Swallow some of the solution. Don't rinse the mouth. Repeat gargle every two hours if necessary.

This is an effective gargle proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians.

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package. Look for the "Bayer Cross." Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

FOR TONSILITIS AND SORE THROAT

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

A PIRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "GILDED KISSES"

The Love Story of a Boston Girl Who Wants Only One Man---and the Husband Who Strayed

Continued from First Page

"There goes a flirt" is what you'd probably have said of this Boston girl the minute you saw her.

But you'd have been wrong for Sylvia Starr was no flirt. Far from it.

She had never thought twice of any man on earth except Randall Phelps, since a long ago Autumn afternoon when he had walked home from the Girls' Latin School on Huntington avenue with her for the first time.

That had been seven years ago. Seven years and five months, to be exact. And Sylvia was still in love with him—desperately.

• • •

On a cold, gray, soggy day in Spring, Sylvia Starr sat on an iron bench in the Public Garden waiting for Ranny Phelps.

He had telephoned her an hour before at the Public Library, in Copley square, where she was in charge of the children's books.

"I want to see you about something," he had said to her in his short, brisk way. "How about 6 o'clock, in the Public Garden on the Beacon street side?"

It was 20 minutes past five and Sylvia shivered and nestled her white chin more deeply into the collar of her coat as she looked down at the watch that was strapped on her wrist.

It was 5:30 now—then 20 minutes to six. And still no Ranny!

Sylvia began to wonder how many hours she had spent the last year doing this very thing that she was doing now: waiting patiently for Ranny to keep a date with her.

He was always late. She had never known him to be on time. And sometimes he forgot to come at all and would call up hours and hours later to beg pardon for forgetting.

Fay's Advice

Sylvia always forgave him.

"You're a silly to bother with him at all!" her chum, Fay Shirley, had told her dozens of times. "Believe me, I wouldn't let anybody treat me the way Ranny Phelps treats you. Time and I wait for no man!"

But Sylvia let this advice of Fay's go in one ear and out the other.

She loved Ranny too much to treat him as Fay really as Fay treated her "boy friends." She cared too much for him to get up and walk away from any trysting-place while there was still a chance that he might come.

And so she went on quietly waiting, today, while the violet twilight came down over the Garden and lights began to twinkle in the houses on Beacon street.

At 10 minutes to six an open roadster stopped near Arlington street with a shrill scream of the brakes.

With eyes like rain-washed stars, Sylvia watched Ranny Phelps get out of it and come toward her with that free swinging stride of his.

"Sorry I'm late," he greeted her cheerfully, as he dropped down on the bench beside her and lit a cigaret. "Did you get the heebie jeebies waiting so long for me to show up?"

Sylvia sneezed twice. "No, nothing but a cold, I guess," she answered, and smiled at him.

He just barely flicked her shoulder with the tips of his fingers and smiled back at her. It was his stock in trade—that smile of Ranny's—although he didn't suspect it.

Ranny was almost too handsome for a man. As Fay Shirley put it, he looked "like a stroke on the Harvard crew." And with his clean, healthy, hard good looks, he had a dash, masculine manner that was very taking.

But today, quite suddenly, he was very serious. He flung away his half-smoked cigaret and sat staring straight ahead of him at the misty green of the garden for a few minutes, as if he were trying to make up his mind about something he was going to say.

Sylvia stole a sidewise look at him with those forty eyes of hers, as the minutes ticked by like little centuries.

What was on his mind, she wondered. What was it he had wanted to see her about?

Ranny Unhappy

He turned to her at last. "We've seen a lot of each other the last few months, haven't we, Sylvy?"

She nodded, silently, wondering what he was getting at.

"Remember the first time we ever came here together?" he asked, and once more she nodded.

Why, how could he think she would ever forget that night in the previous May when they had come to the Public Garden and had found later to beg pardon for forgetting

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

"GILDED KISSES" On Page 14

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK"

SECOND SECTION

"HUB AIR MAIL FLIES BY MAY"--NEW

Crowds Storm Everett 'L' Terminal in Tieup

"There goes a flirt," you would have said of Sylvia.

RUM RING FOUR ARE GUILTY

Two Pairs of Brothers Are Convicted by a Jury in Cambridge

In a sealed verdict returned by a jury in Middlesex Criminal Court, four men, alleged members of a bootleg gang, today were found guilty of transporting and selling liquor.

They are David and Aaron Hosman and Jessel and Michael Mushkoff. Simon Adelberg, a fifth defendant, pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying a pistol. All were charged also with malicious injury to several automobiles but these charges were dismissed.

The sealed verdict was returned within fifteen minutes after the jury got the case.

According to police, the capture of the five men broke up one of a series of small rum-running gangs infesting Boston and its suburbs.

TROLLEYS AND THIRD RAIL DEAD

Traffic Halted on Entire Malden Division of Railway System

Thousands of "L" patrons poured out of stalled surface cars and walked to the Everett terminal today when the power went dead on the entire Everett-Malden division of the system.

Elevated trains between Everett station and Sullivan square were also tied up when the third rails became lifeless through lack of current and for a time trains from the main division were looped at Sullivan square, shutting off Everett from service entirely.

The power supply was affected so that it came to life and then failed intermittently, trolley cars crawling along the streets in bunches at brief periods of live current.

The nearest jam of stalled cars was in Broadway, Everett, and Main street in Everett and Malden over one of which all the Everett station inbound cars pass.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Queen of Rumania

SUFFERING STRENGTHENS

SUFFERING strengthens—but do not confuse suffering with misery.

Misery is an awful thing, and every one of us who lives comfortably should help relieve some misery, for hopeless misery is destruction, and abominable even to contemplate in thought.

I am especially speaking of moral suffering. That sort of suffering none of us can avoid never matter how excitable or exalted our position.

Looking back through what I may call my conscious life, I do not think I would have any of the suffering cut out of it. It all went to make me the comprehending human being I am today. With out suffering, I would not have understood many things which are clear to me today, nor would I be able to help, forgive and advise.

In retrospect I see my life like a long chain, one link fitting into the other, each representing some event, some lesson, some beginning, some end.

I have just finished writing a book called "Crowned Queens." It is a tale from out the past. I have placed it in the days of chivalry and adventure. But human joy and grief have not

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fundamentally and fatally and take it standing up.

We all can bear more than we think. And the more we bear, and bear well, the more will our loved ones turn to us when darkness comes over them, for they know we can comfort and help.

Nothing is more wonderful than to be able to lend a helping hand.

HUB TO GET MAIL TUBE SYSTEM

Postmaster-General and Baker in Conference on Two Big Postal Improvements

Announcement that Boston's airplane mail service will begin to function on or about May 1, and the probability that postal tubes will be restored, featured the visit here today of Postmaster-General Harry S. New.

The Postmaster-General paid an informal visit to Postmaster Roland M. Baker in the Federal Building before attending a reception given in his honor by Governor Alvan T. Fuller to be followed by a speech before the Firemens' Chamber of Commerce tonight.

Mr. New told Postmaster Baker and Assistant Postmaster Herbert M. Hewson that he is unequivocally in favor of the restoration of postal tubes in Boston. He added he had expressed this view to Senator William M. Butler shortly before leaving Washington, and had received assurance the House would agree to the posts amendment authorizing the restoration.

Postmaster Baker used the occasion of the visit of Mr. New to make public the date of the start of local airplane mail service. The Postmaster-General for his part, said that the company under contract to carry on the airmail service had proceeded with all due diligence despite difficulties encountered.

The head of the postal service made it plain he was here on no tour of inspection, and that he visited the local postmaster in the same way that he would to call on the Governor and Mayor. In his address tonight he said he will simply describe some of the workings of the mail system that the general public is not familiar with.

LIGHTSHIP BACK ON JOB AT POLLOCK RIP

After unloading repairs necessitated when she was run down by a New York bound ship, the Pollock Rip lightship has been returned to her station. Captain Eaton reports the relief vessel and her lightkeeper in charge off station and the regular signals once more in order.

LINER REACHES HERE AFTER STORMY VOYAGE

The Shipping Board steamer Spanaghen, of the Arabian Diamond line, arrived at Army Base today after a particularly rough passage from Antwerp and Rotterdam. Heavy seas were encountered immediately after leaving Rotterdam on January 28 and, as result, her upper deck bridge and forward cabin were put into a shambles. She put into St. Michaels, Azores, for fuel and stores for Boston, and on February 11 more weather was encountered and was compelled to fight all the way in.

Believe Fisherman Safe

John Tuff, fisherman in the schooner Rose, reported lost on a fog off Georges Bank a week ago, arrived in safe port the schooner Arcola, due at the East Pier tomorrow. Reports at the pier from the Arcadia picked up the news while the Arcadia picked up the news while the Arcadia picked up the news while

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

HERMAN FAVORITE OVER CHAPMAN TOMORROW

BOTH MEN FIT AND EAGER

Win Would Mean a Lot for Chapman; Garden Would Sign Him Up

By RINGSIDE.

Pete Herman, New Orleans, one of the chief contenders for the featherweight championship of the world, has arrived in town for his bout of tomorrow with Red Chapman of Chelsea, which affair is to take place in Mechanics Building under the direction of the Commercial A. C.

The Californian is in rare form for his tussle with the classic New England pugnacious who is one of the three leading battlers of the country according to Tex Rickard. The meeting of Herman and Chapman means a whole lot when these with the present slender, kid Chapman of Memphis.

Another interesting bout which will be in the grasp of both contestants if the call comes tomorrow is that the winner can appear in the ring with Jack Honeyboy Finnegan of Dorchester.

According to sport fraternity about the ring Herman will enter the ring a slight favorite over Chapman as the result of [illegible] Italian [illegible] Chelsea [illegible] of New England [illegible] of Worcester. Many [illegible] the Chelsea boy [illegible] Worcester [illegible] special interest with the realization [illegible]

Herman will be a little extra [illegible] Kelley A. Hayes Grand Leader [illegible] finish off with a little road work [illegible] morrow. The boys in the camp [illegible] have been training very hard during the last few weeks under [illegible] gymnasium [illegible] A. Hayes [illegible] Chelsea. He [illegible] and snatch whatever hours are [illegible] by defeating Herman [illegible] Chelsea. Red Herman [illegible] away with a victory it would [illegible] look at Chapman for some time to [illegible] Matchmaker McMahon of the Mechanics Square Garden [illegible] right up.

SUZANNE WILL PLY FOR GATE

Monte Carlo, Feb. 24 (A.P.)—The case of Suzanne Lenglen, the famous tennis star, who was [illegible] the tennis championship [illegible] and who set the tennis world agog [illegible] when she refused to compete [illegible] day.

The club [illegible] hoped that the match would [illegible] the financial [illegible] Herself [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Inside Story of My Split With Kearns—By Jack Dempsey

'Manager Haggled Over Gibbons Go at Shelby'

By JACK DEMPSEY.

(Chapter 6)

AS many people know, my battle with Tommy Gibbons on July 4, 1922, in Shelby, was a financial fiasco.

As the public knows the match was made on the condition that I was to be paid $310 000. The first payment of $110 000 was made at the time that the contract was signed. The second payment of $100,000 was due June 18 and the final payment of $100,000 was to be paid on July 2, which was two days before the match. Failure to make any of the payments automatically cancelled the match.

When the promoters admitted they were shy of cash and couldn't pay, the contract automatically was broken. But a group of splendid spirited Montanans, rather than let it be said that Montana didn't go through with the fight, chipped in enough cash to make the second payment.

The money was raised by a loan of $50 000 made directly to Johnson by George Stanton, a banker, and the rest of it was realized by loans, which really were in the form of donations, put up by Louis B. (Tip) O'Neil, Johnny O'Neil, Arthur Strain, Russel Strain and others in Great Falls and Shelby.

I knew a pretty close tab on affairs at the time and came to the conclusion finally that the promoters could not make good on the third payment. If they failed I could keep the $110 000 already paid and would not have to fight. But I intended to fight no matter whether the third payment was made or not. I liked the spirit of some of the promoters and the others in "chipping in" their own money to make good, and I had resolved that whether another dollar was paid or not I would meet Tom Gibbons on the scheduled date.

As the time neared fight day, it was rumored that the promoters could not make the payment and that the fight would not be staged. I felt then that the fight could still be made a success if definite announcement were made by Kearns that, whether the payment was made or not, the fight was on.

"Kearns Violently Opposed to Making Statement"

I SPOKE to Kearns about it. He was violently opposed. He insisted that if he made such a statement that the promoters never would make the other $100,000 payment and that I would be fighting for $210,000.

"These fellows have the money," said Kearns. "But they are trying to bluff us into fighting for $210,000 and they are not going to pay away with it. I insist that $310,000 before you step into the ring or there will not be any fight."

I suggested to Kearns a method by which he could be reasonably sure of getting the entire $310,000, make the fight a success from a financial standpoint and make everybody happy in the end. But Kearns turned it down with the curt remark

"I am the manager and you are the fighter. That's our agreement, is it not?"

When the match between Tom Gibbons and myself was made for Shelby, Mont., the sentiment of sporting America was that the battle would be a financial failure, because Shelby was an almost unknown boom town in an isolated portion of Montana, reached by only one railroad.

The fight was "bust," as predicted.

About ten days before the third and final payment of $100 000 was due, I felt certain that the chief promoters could not make it. Our contract was to the effect that if they failed in any of the payments, all money paid up to then belonged to me and I would not have to fight. But I intended to go through with the fight, and I took that attitude with Kearns.

"I wish you would announce through the newspapers that no matter what may happen concerning the payment of July 2 that I will go into the ring and fight. That will assure the public that the fight is a certainty."

"Then make some arrangement with the Johnson crowd whereby we are to take over the gate on fight day and to have charge of all receipts. We take the first $100,000 that comes in to pay us for the final $100 000 due on the contract, and the rest of the money goes to the promoters."

Kearns was against this. He continued to insist that the promoters had the money for payment and would make the payment on July 2 if he (Kearns) would insist upon it.

I told Kearns that the idea of keeping the public in suspense until July 2, as to whether the fight would be held, was not a good one and that the best thing to do was to go along with my suggestion.

Kearns opposed me on this. He reminded me that he was the manager and that I was the fighter and that I was to back him up on everything that he did. I could not, therefore, publicly oppose Kearns, nor publicly announce anything in contradiction to the repeated attitude of Kearns, which was this:

"If the 100,000 is not paid on July 2, there will be no fight."

At the time the Great Northern Railway had many trains under special charter. These trains were to carry folks from points as far East as the Atlantic seaboard and from various cities along the Pacific Coast, as well as spots in the Middle West. The railroad expected to haul something like 8 000 persons to Shelby for fight day

"Kearns Continued to Haggle and Wrangle Over the Fight"

In addition to that there were at least 10,000 persons in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and adjacent States who had intended to motor from their homes to Shelby for the fight.

At least 18 000 added persons would have been at that fight if they had known in time that the bout would be a certainty. They would have paid at least $30 on an average for admission. And that would have meant extra revenue for the promoters of over $500 000.

That sum would have been quite sufficient to have paid me the final $100 000, to have showed a nice percentage for Gibbons to have paid all incidental promotional expenses and would have left the promoters a profit.

But Kearns continued to haggle and wrangle. "No $100,000, no fight" continued to be his attitude, although he must have known as the days passed that the promoters could not produce the final $100,000.

BACKS DOWN AT LAST.

Not until about thirty-six hours before the fight was scheduled to take place did Kearns finally back down from his attitude and agree to take over the "gate" for that fight—as I had originally suggested.

All the special trains had been cancelled before Kearns backed down, which was early in the morning of July 3. Kearns' declaration up to that time of "no $100,000—no fight" and the non payment of money, made the prospective fans outside Montana conclude there wasn't to be a fight so the trains were cancelled and the folks made other plans for July 4 than to visit Shelby.

As a result, the crowd that saw the fight probably did not go beyond 9 000.

I was for fighting. If Kearns had opposed it on fight day, I would have gone into the ring anyway, but I could not publicly announce this because of my allegiance to Kearns, and my promise to support him in his public attitudes. The public had to assume that Kearns was speaking for me when he said I would not go into the ring.

But Kearns knew—and every body in my camp knew—that I'd go into that ring on July 4 even if my action precipitated a smash-up between Kearns and myself.

I heard that when they got through shooting or stabbing Kearns they were going to look me up and make it a sort of Roman holiday by feeding me to the wolves, the lions or maybe it was a couple of hyenas.

But Kearns backed down from his attitude soon after midnight of July 2. He finally did agree that I would go into the ring upon the condition that he was to take over the "gate," and to hold out the receipts against the $100,000 due on the final payment.

The next afternoon—July 3—Kearns went to Shelby but was not greeted very affectionately by the natives. It was a rather tough spot for Jack, but I will say he was game enough to go there and see it through.

But all through July 3 and through the morning of July 4, until such time as I took the train in Great Falls for Shelby, there was a rather general idea that I might run out of the match.

I imagine a few irate citizens were watching my movements in Great Falls, and I understand that quite a few more were watching Kearns in Shelby.

All through July 3 the report was persistently circulated that if I did not fight and beat up Tommy Gibbons, who was a Shelby idol, something was going to happen to me anyway "for trying to run out of the match."

Kearns was tipped off that a lot of sharpshooters from the Golden West were going to be in the crowd, and that any time they contracted indigestion, or lost their tempers, or drank too much refreshing liquor they might be inclined to lose their tempers, get hold of their guns and regard Kearns and myself as nice targets. So, to meet this emergency, Kearns got busy.

I do not know the exact identity of all of those "protectors" who were stationed in the immediate vicinity in my corner.

But I heard later that Jack had recruited exactly eleven men who were rather quick on the trigger—and who had in truments in their pockets which had trigger attachments, and ready for instant use.

So, when I left Great Falls for Shelby, I did not know exactly what might happen. But I had reason to believe that before the entire affair had concluded somebody might decide to turn the arena into a first class shooting gallery—with Kearns and myself as targets.

Tomorrow Dempsey will tell why he failed to knock out Tim Gibbons.

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Battled Tiger

Tom Gibbons, Jack Dempsey's opponent in the battle at Shelby, Montana. Jack tells today of the pulling and hauling that occurred in the ten days preceding the bout. (International News Reel photo.)

KYLE GRAHAM REPORTS IN FINE SHAPE

By NICK FLATLEY.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24.—The Phillies broke camp today and headed into the annual state of affairs. The usual daily practice is as much a matter of habit as the perpetual grapefruit, the sunburn and the feeling of real estate salesmen.

The boys are suffering from the aforesaid sore muscles, which will bite and burn for a day or two, and then soften up under the influence of [illegible] and is hot with no maybe about it.

There really isn't much for a baseball writer to report in these early days at a camp. The program is always the same and always gets monotonous. The pitchers do the Emil Jannings [illegible] for an hour or so each morning. They do the same old stuff—[illegible] another month of spring training.

It's good for them, but not exactly thrilling as much some five or six thousand turn out for each session. The batting is easily managed and enjoys anything that's free.

KEEP NEARY BUSY.

Trainer Jimmy Neary tells us that the groaning always doesn't mean a thing, will be forgotten a day after Judas. Jimmy has to do a lot of rubbing, but Sammy and Dick Rudolph take good care that none of the young men overwork sufficiently to run any danger of permanent injury.

[illegible] was nursing a sore arm as the result of all the too much steam yesterday afternoon. Johnny was trying to show a better curve than Rube Marquard had, forgetting that the president-manager had been down here all Winter golfing and was in what is called midseason shape. John was permitted to rest up, though he was out in uniform chasing flies, and letting us [illegible] one of those [illegible] pokers who just can't keep off the orchards.

GRAHAM IS NEEDED.

Kyle Graham has joined the troupe and was the best looking pitcher in the squad. He has been working out at home in Alabama, down to playing weight and looks cut loose. Graham should be a great pitcher. He has all the natural stuff and is as strong as a plow horse. He was an in and outer last year, but as that was his first regular season in the Big Times nobody worries much about it. Coach Richard Rudolph will pay a lot of attention to Kyle this spring. So will Manager Benny. David doesn't think Graham realizes the importance of winning ball games, and is ready to wash words by the thousand selling the idea of the value of said importance.

Graham is young, but will be needed in the regular scheme of things, now that Jess Barnes has gone. If he can fill in with Cooney Benton and Genewich, the pitching

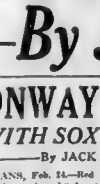
CONWAY WITH SOX

Dog Races Popular
250,000 in Profit
Bob Hale Is Hopeful

By JACK CONWAY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.—Red Sox players at camp here are being entertained evenings by dog races which are staged at a spacious quarter mile track in the outskirts of the city. The clan of Fohl, most of whom have seen many horse races, are of the opinion that dog races furnish the greatest thrill.

There are eight races at the track each night and everything is conducted with the same pomp and ceremony that has always featured the running horse tracks. The dogs are kept in kennels before the races and the bettors and curious spectators are permitted to size them up.



Jack Conway

The kennel club is in charge of the sale of the betting certificates which [illegible] about 21 each. The probable odds are posted on a bulletin board at the track and keep shifting as the bettors place their money. A $2 ticket often pays as much as $100 when a long shot gets out front and stays there.

At post time a trumpet sounds and while a band plays the dogs sporting gay colors and accompanied by trainers, come out on the track.

The dogs are first examined by a judge and after they parade in front of the grandstand they are each allotted their position on the track, a covering, which opens in front, is then placed over them.

THE deceit of the hounds then commences. Fake rabbit is mounted on a small steel track that is pulled high on the running track. The "rabbit" can be made to go as fast as 90 miles an hour. He is started and flashes past the covering where the hounds are in waiting.

When the "rabbit" is fifteen to twenty yards out front, the covering is lifted and the hounds give chase in spectacular style. At the end of the race the "rabbit" darts down a specially prepared hole while the hounds fight frantically to get after him.

As the track is a quarter mile affair and brilliantly lighted, it is possible to see every movement of the hounds. The dogs are kept hungry, otherwise they wouldn't chase the "rabbit" with such great enthusiasm.

Thousands of dollars are wagered on these races. The kennel association retains 8 per cent. of the money bet and the rest goes back to the bettors. The ordinary bookmaker keeps 20 per cent. of the total amount bet. As a result, those who wager on the races here get their money's worth.

The hounds cannot be "pulled" as is true of race horses, who may be piloted by a crooked jockey. This means that the hounds with class are more likely to finish in front.

Of course, they also have crooked dog owners. One follower of the sport told the writer that a favorite is often slowed down by sandpapering his feet, which makes them too tender to run fast. Another favorite trick of the crooked trainer is to feed his hound heavily before a race. A well fed hound is not greatly interested in a rabbit. But on the whole the sport is free from fraud.

LAST season the local kennel club [illegible] made a profit of $250 000 which gives some idea of the tremendous popularity of this sport. Entire families from the aged grand mother to the baby in arms go to the track at night. And most of them have a bet down on one of the races.

"If the Red Sox can show as much speed as the hounds, they'll be out front in the American League pennant fight this year," remarked Physical Director Herhaiter. And we are inclined to think he is right.

Bob Hale, Rockport, Mass., youth is working hard to make the big league grade. He is a right handed hurler and seems to possess plenty of stuff. He formerly played with independent clubs at Rockport and with the Wakefield team of the Twilight League.

SOX 'BIG THREE' PROMISE TO WORK OFTEN

By JACK CONWAY.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 24—Howard Ehmke, Charley Ruffing and Fred Winefield—the "Big Three" of the Red Sox pitching staff—have told Coach Lefty Leifield they will be prepared to take their turn in the box every fourth game. This means that if Fohl can find one first class sharpshooter to help out his "Big Three" and then develop a couple of relief hurlers he will have a first class pitching staff this year.

Ehmke, Ruffing and Winefield have shown 100 per cent. club spirit in the three workouts which have [illegible] been had. These men are aided with the best pitchers in the American League. Their success this year is chiefly a matter of physical condition. They insisted upon coming to camp early so that they would be able to get away from the post in April with a flying start.

Besides the "Big Three," there are twelve other pitchers in the Sox squad. It would seem reasonable to suppose that of these twelve hurlers that at least [illegible] will prove equal to the task of taking a regular turn in the box. [illegible] pitchers, who can also occasionally pitch a full game during the double header season, will then fill out the 1926

Ehmke, of course, will be the Red Sox pitcher at once more. It is to be expected that more professional athletes do not take their sport as seriously as Ehmke does. Although Howard loves the National pastime as great as any other player and gets a real kick out of the game, he also looks upon it as his business. He goes about the task of getting into condition with the same seriousness that a banker does when considering an application for a big loan.

Others than the "Big Three" the Red Sox pitchers are once more. It is to be expected that more professional athletes do not take their sport as seriously as Ehmke does. Although Howard loves the National pastime as great as any other player and gets a real kick out of the game, he also looks upon it as his business. He goes about the task of getting into condition with the same seriousness that a banker does when considering an application for a big loan.

Others than the "Big Three" the Red Sox pitchers are Joe Kiefer, Delmar Lundgren, Harold Neubauer, Chester Rose, Jack Russell, Fred Smith, Tony Welzer, Harold White, Paul Zahniser, Rudy Sommers, Bob Hale and Jack Murphy

SPORT EDITORIAL

WHEN boys are seriously injured in an athletic event, it is time to call a halt. In the 45-yard dash and hurdles at the Boston Y. M. C. A. gym in the various school and college games of the past few years, many athletes have been hurt, some of them seriously.

One Lynn athlete sustained a broken leg a few Winters ago. Daley of Lowell High received a bad arm sprain in 1924. Forrest of Boston College lost a year of athletic competition after an injury acquired in a "Y" gym dash. McGrath of Brookline was hurt last Winter and suffered from his injury for nearly six months. He refused to compete in the Huntington games last week. Misfortune picked on John Sullivan of B. C. H. and "Sully" was carried out with a pulled tendon after winning his trial heat.

The necessity of dashing full speed into a wall right at the finish was the cause for all these injuries. This is not a criticism of the "Y." The distance should be shortened to 40 yards by those conducting the meets.—BILL CONSODINE.

millions are saying—
"tasting better than ever"

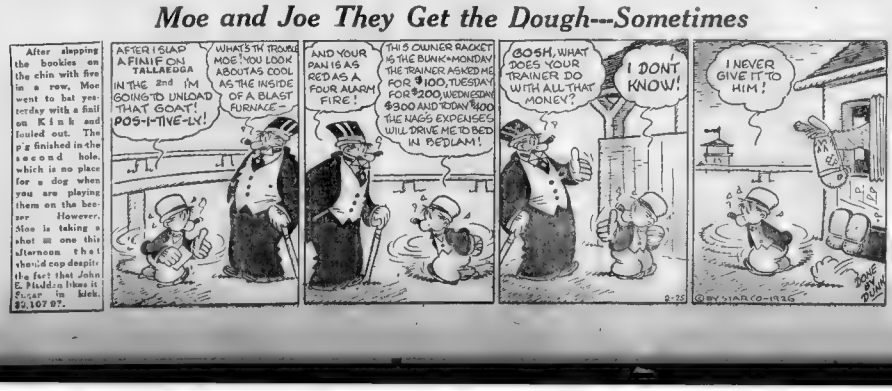
MEN who thought that a really good cigar could not be made for less than 10 cents are now turning to White Owls. Not only because of the greater sweetness of taste and mellowness of tobacco from the finest crop in years, but because of their understanding that the tremendous demand for White Owls makes possible this extra quality without extra cost.

White Owl

THE CIGAR WITH MILLIONS OF FRIENDS

2 for 15¢

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes


After slapping the bookies on the chin with five in a row, Moe went to bat yesterday with a final on Kisk and louied out. The pig finished in the second hole, which is no place for a dog when you are playing them on the heavier. However, Moe is taking a shot at one this afternoon that should cop despite the fact that John E. Madden likes it. Sugar in kick, $9,167 07.
AFTER I SLAP A FINIF ON TALLAEDGA IN THE 2nd I'M GOING TO UNLOAD THAT GOAT! POS-MIVE-LY!
WHAT'S TH TROUBLE MOE? YOU LOOK ABOUTAS COOL AS THE INSIDE OF A BLAST FURNACE—
AND YOUR PAN IS AS RED AS A FOUR ALARM FIRE!
THIS OWNER RACKET IS THE BUNK—MONDAY THE TRAINER ASKED ME FOR $100, TUESDAY FOR $200, WEDNESDAY $300 AND TODAY $400 THE NAGS EXPENSES WILL DRIVE ME TO BED IN BEDLAM!
GOSH, WHAT DOES YOUR TRAINER DO WITH ALL THAT MONEY?
I DON'T KNOW!
I NEVER GIVE IT TO HIM!
2-25
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BOWE DOWN

MAGAZINE PAGE

Turks Blown Up by Mine

WHEN the Turks entered the castle of Saigel, in Hungary, in September, 1566, they discovered too late that they were over a mine of 3,000 pounds of gunpowder, which exploded, killing many hundreds of them.

Twenty Years to Conquer Yucatan

IT took the Spaniards twenty-ars to conquer the peninsula of Yucatan, Mexico. he conquest began in 1527 and ended in 1547. Yucatanas discovered in 1517 by De Cordoba, on a voyage of aisture from Cuba.

A HIGH PRICE FOR PETTING

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Promiscuous Kissing a Boomerang

By Beatrice Fairfax, Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage.

ALLOWS ANY MAN TO KISS HER

TELLS ALL TO MAN SHE LOVES

HE LOADS HER WITH GIFTS

SHE FEARS HE DISTRUSTS HIM

THERE ... an ... an ... proved. To ... ...

MAGAZINE PAGE

Wellington, Prime Minister

THE Duke of Wellington, the famous British general who led the English forces in the Battle of Waterloo, was Prime Minister of England from 1828 to 1830. He was Foreign Secretary in 1831 and 1835.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the Battle of Pavia, in 1525, when Francis I. of Francenas taken prisoner by his great rival, Charles V., and brought to Spain. He was finally ransomed.

A PIRATE OF HEARTS :: By Beatrice Burton

The Thrilling Love Story of a Boston Girl and the Husband Who Strayed

Continued from Page 11

this very bench under the flowering shrubs?

The night had been white with moonlight and the garden had looked like an enchanted forest. Even now, that regret seemed an ache, as a dream to Sylvia—that night when Ranny had first drawn her close to him and kissed her—kissed her and told her that he loved her.

She remembered how she had not been able to sleep that night when he had left her at her own door, but had lain awake, shaken and throbbing with the memory of those first kisses.

And many and many times afterward when he broke dates with her or forgot to call her up for days at a time, Sylvia would comfort herself with the memory of that night—why, she'd never forget it as long as there was breath in her body.

"Of course I remember it perfectly," she managed to say, fiercely. "What makes you ask?"

"Oh, Lord!" he said, suddenly, putting his head down into his hands. "I don't know how I'm going to tell you this."

"Why, there isn't anything you can't tell me, and boy, is there!" she asked. "What have you done to get your job in trouble?"

Ranny's job was a joke. He'd worked for his father, selling real estate for the firm of Lambert, Phelps & Son in State street.

He is richer than rubies, privately.

"No, I haven't lost my job. That's wished on me for good, I guess," he said.

Ranny Tells

"You've picked a week then to go into the business. Sylvia crashed him to bring her head to keep her voice light. She was so used to exaggerating, after a summer spent in Hollywood and Palm Beach.

He groaned. "Don't be a mean thing like that. I'm ashamed for me. I'm ashamed for you. I'm ashamed that I ever thought you and I had anything in common. I'm ashamed that I ever kissed you. I'm ashamed that I ever looked at you. I'm ashamed that I ever looked at you. I'm ashamed that I ever looked at

KRAZY KAT

Over Krazy's Dead Carcass—By HERRIMAN

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"Duchess of Alcohol" Sticks to Her Own Rules of Life

Continued from Third Page.

breathe fresh air to hike and motor. For one as active as I imprisonment is real punishment, just like restraint of it.

Hilda's Ideas

I have not been vindictive. I've tried to spare others. I believe I have not been too harsh on the border patrol. There are many outstanding honorable men on duty on both sides of the Canadian border, but liquor is being smuggled and will continue to be smuggled there all along the seaboard, and it's impossible for our government to stop it.

Some compromise ought to be reached. Modification of the law permitting sale of wine and beer would help solve the problem. Unless some action is taken, the racketeering and bootlegging will continue.

I tried other ways to make an honest penny. I raised turkeys. That thing got away from me. A woman friend who gave me the baby carriage to earn for her didn't go successful that I got a start of my own, but it was demoralizing.

We had to have money somewhere [illegible] another way [illegible] So that you could [illegible] to I despise those who [illegible] otherwise degrade themselves [illegible] I'm not ashamed of [illegible] been engaged in [illegible] ging.

If you offered me $100,000 on the spot I wouldn't smuggle a pound of narcotic drugs, nor assist in admitting a Chinaman illegally, a traffic like which I steamed insight in my border career. Yet I know big men who wouldn't hesitate identifying themselves with either traffic

They manufacture hooch up there by the wholesale for American consumption just as they do it in the States.

But when you know where to go you can get the reliable stuff. I made a vow that I would never handle a drop of the poison pumped off as liquor and I didn't. I refuse as a poisoner.

Another thing that I take comfort in as I ponder here when the [illegible] is that I never took the money of the poor. My trading was [illegible] with the so-called "big bugs" who could afford what they bought as a luxury.

I never fell to the evil of the hooch hounds who took the earnings of toilers and left their wives and children to go without food and fuel.

So you see even a woman bootlegger can have a conscience.

I agree with one of these police [illegible] today. I earned [illegible] honest money. I paid [illegible] and [illegible] and I am no boastful at that.

I [illegible] resent arguments of [illegible] my brief but [illegible] career as a rum-runner. I don't [illegible] a dozen more standard [illegible] with the standard rights [illegible] and [illegible] among [illegible] bootleggers are [illegible] many names and I am no boastful at that.

I [illegible] resent arguments of [illegible] my brief but [illegible] career as a rum-runner. I don't [illegible] a dozen more standard [illegible] with the standard rights [illegible] and [illegible] among [illegible] bootleggers are [illegible] many names and I am no boastful at that.

I honestly

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Willing to Stay in Bed

By George McManus

NOW-REMEMBER-YOU MUST STAY IN BED-DON'T TRY TO WALK ON THAT ANKLE-IT IS VERY WEAK-
HAVEN'T YOU ANY THING PLEASANT TO SAY?
WELL-IF THAT DOCTOR THINKS I'M GONNA STAY IN THE HAY-HE'S COO-COO.
HE MUST REMAIN IN BED-THIS IS THE TRAINED NURSE I SENT FOR TO LOOK AFTER HIM-
VERY GOOD DOCTOR
VERY GOOD DOCTOR-I'LL SAY SO!!!
2-24

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Chance Delicia Wouldn't Take

By Cliff Sterrett

THE BEST WAY TO CURE HER OF HER VAMP COMPLEX IS TO KID HER ALONG!
BY GOSH! ILL TRY ANYTHING ONCE.
G'WAN, DEL. DO YER STUFF!
Y'MEAN Y'WANNA GIT VAMPED?
SURE!
I AINT GOT THE HEART, UNCLE SAM'L.
IM TOO FOND OF AUNT SUSIE TO VAMP YOU AWAY FROM HER, I AM!
CLIFF STERRETT 2-24

FILLUM FABLES

Successful Efforts

By Chester Gould

EPISODE 13 The DRIFTER
DIGGING DESPERATELY THE RESCUERS COME UPON JOE, THE MINE MANAGER WHO WENT DOWN INTO MINE NUMBER SIX TO FIND MONROE
GOSH BOYS - I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER REACH ME - I WAS NEARLY DONE FOR
WHERE'S KOLSKUTTLE? IS HE ALIVE?
I DON'T KNOW - HE MUST BE WAY BACK THERE - I HAVEN'T HEARD A SOUND OF HIM
MEANWHILE JAMAICA ARRIVES AT LEADVILLE
THAT'S LEADVILLE MISS
TAKE ME TO MINE NUMBER SIX IMMEDIATELY
CHESTER GOULD

Skippy

Tiresome Exercise

By Percy Crosby

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

RADIO announcers are organizing a nation-wide association, so, of course they'll eventually, if not now, adopt a Creed of Ethics—like the laundrymen.

Just as a rough draft, to be worked up later, the following Creed for announcers is respectfully submitted:

1—I believe in Radio—its past and future, and the things for which it and the people stand.

2—I believe the Announcer is the missing link between the public and the other realm.

3—I believe in the coloratura soprano, the bedtime story and the saxophone.

4—I will pronounce the names of composers and compositions as I see fit. More than that no man can do.

5—I will strive for self expression, and though I grow weary and have nothing to say I will nevertheless insist upon saying it.

* * *

SO THE PROOFREADER LET IT GO AT THAT

(From Ch. Contemporary)

"New York, Feb. 19.—Revival of speculative interest in the oil and rail shares featured the opening of the upward movement in today's stock market. POOL operations again played a prominent part in the day's trading."

Another cockeyed liar
Is Dentist Bill McGuirk.
He always tells his victims:
"This will not hurt you much."
—D. D.

* * *

VOX POPULI

Dear Sir:

Did you hear the one about the Ziegfeld Follies Girl who was so good to her mother?

Every Sunday she would drive out to the poorhouse in her Royles Royce and take her mother out for an airing.

—E. M.

* * *

OUR OWN MASKED FILM PLAYERS' CONTEST

(Number Five)

Sometimes it is not so easy to place the face of a favorite film star, although her legs may seem familiar.

Today's test gives everybody a chance to test his skill.

Who is the Masked Player shown above?

Name .....

These hints may help:
She is a blonde and played a part in the cabaret scene of a recent super-film.

Out of the thousands of answers received only one subscriber correctly guessed the identity of the first Masked Player in the series—Rudolph Valentino. The prize—a complete set of genuine antique auto license plates—goes to little Winifred Hudnut, No. 79 Rue de la Paix, Paris, Ill.

Be that as it may, the Leonard Publishing Company of Boston has just issued "The Food Value of the Banana," compiled by Sherman Skinner.

* * *

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

February 24—People born on this date often mortgage their homes to buy automobiles. Furthermore, people born on February 24 experience difficulty in finding a place to park and are inclined to let their batteries go dry. Frequently a person born on February 24 is forgetful and tries to start with the emergency brake on.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Is this your powder puff in my pocket, dearie?

* * *

Don't spare the horses.

Grip
COLDS
Take Laxative
Bromo Quinine
tablets

dangerous illness and complications often follow an ordinary Cold. Check it; use the old Reliable, Safe and Proven Remedy, "Laxative BROMO QUININE." The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet. Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION!!!
UPSET STOMACH,
GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!

Pape's DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of sotmach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.

A Good Room with Kitchenette at a Bargain

★DONCHESTER — Furn. room, kitch., bath, water, elec. $6.50 up.

Every day you can find good Rooms and Homes for rent, with or without board, in splendid locations, offered in the

Classified Ads
Class. 67-77
on the next-to-last page

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural function, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Stop that Cold
do it now—do it well

When a cold starts, stop it quickly. The earlier you start, the sooner the cold will end. And all the results end with it.

HILL'S stops a cold in 24 hours. It also opens bowels, ends the discomforts, tones the entire system.

It is the best way known today. So efficient that millions have come to employ it. So superior to other methods that we paid $1,000,000 for it.

Begin these tablets at once, and watch how quickly all the cold ills end. You will be surprised and delighted. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMO QUININE with portrait

Price 30c

Get Red Box

FOXY GRANDPA'S INTERESTING DAILY BEDTIME STORY

"I'LL have chocolate, please," said Bobby, climbing up on the stool at the soda-water fountain, and then he turned his head to look at a smart young lady who took the next seat to him.

She had on the most beautiful fur coat—brown with golden glints in it.

"What was that fur, Foxy Grandpa?" he asked.

Advertisement

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Rub it on with your finger-tips. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

"Ermine," said I.

"But I thought ermine was white," he said.

"Only in Winter," I explained.

"But this is Winter and her coat was brown," said the puzzled Bobby.

"But when the little animals were trapped to make that coat, Bobby, it was Summer and their coats were brown—to go with the landscape and protect them. In the Winter ermines change to white so that they cannot be detected by their enemies in the snow."

"I'm only safe in the Winter—where there is snow," said Bunny as we walked out of the door.

"But your coat gets thicker in Winter than it does in Summer, Bunny," I remarked.

"Personally, I prefer pure white to cream color," said Bunny, holding his head very high."

"Turns white, you mean, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby.

"Yes," I answered. "I remember reading about a polar expedition in 1850, on which an explorer, by the name of Markham, went.

"On that expedition the men who left the ship and went off up into the frozen seas, all turned white. When they returned and saw themselves in the mirror they were all surprised, because no one had spoken of it, although they, every one, had noticed it in others. They each thought it was the hardship which had caused them to have white hair, although they were all fairly young men."

"Did their hair stay white, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby.

"No," I replied. "That was the strange thing. When they had been back on board a few weeks their hair turned to its original color."

"I should think it would be a strange feeling to wake up some morning and find yourself a different color," said Bunny. "You'd think you were somebody else, wouldn't you?"

Copyright, 1926, International Feature Service, Inc.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A little girl came to visit me, and as I was opening a can of beets a little of the juice happened to run over the side of the can, and, it being very red, caught her eye and she exclaimed in surprise: "Oh, see, Mary, you have cut the can and it is bleeding."

MARY MALONEY.
213 E Street, South Boston, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Doctor to woman patient who said that she felt ill—"Well, your pulse is normal and your temperature is normal."

Woman patient—"And doctor, my tongue, is it coated?"

Doctor, leaning back in chair and looking surprised—"Say lady, did you ever see moss on a race track?"

HARRY TWIGG,
25 Berlin st., Montpelier, Vt.

STOP THAT ITCHING
You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of
Resinol

BUILDS STRENGTH TO FIGHT COLDS
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
ALL PURE FOOD
OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Boston Stocks

Feb. 24 Feb. 23

	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Can wi...,	56¼	54⅞	55¼	56⅝
Amoskeag....	26	26	26	226
Am Brick....	18	18	18	17
Am Pneu.....	4⅝	4¼	4¼	4⅝
Am Pneu 2 pf	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	23
Am Sugar....	78½	78	78½	79⅝
Am Tel & Tel.	148⅝	148	148⅝	148⅝
Am Woolpf.,	71	70⅝	70¾	70⅝
Am Bimm.....	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	—
Amoskeag	64⅝	63	63¾	63¾
Amoskeag pf.,	75	75	75	75
Ariz Com	12¾	12	12	—
Bigelow Hart.	94	93	93	95
Bingham	50	50	50	50
Bos C Gas pf	107	107	107	—
Bos & Albany	170	170	170	—
Bos Elev	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Bos Elev pf..	100	100	100	100
Bos Elev 1 pf.	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	116⅛
Bos Elev 2 pf.	108	107½	108	107
Bos & Maine..	44	44	44	—
B & M pr pf.	97½	97½	97½	97½
B & M St.....	93	92	92	93
B & M 4 stp..	60¾	60	60	—
B & M 8 stp..	76	76	76	—
B & M C stp..	67⅜	67⅛	67⅞	69
B & M D stp..	93	93	93	—
Bach St	42¾	40⅞	42⅝	41⅜
Beacon Oil ...	18	18	18	18
Cal & Ariz....	59½	59⅛	59½	60
Cal & Hecla...	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14⅝
Chile Juno pf...	100½	100	100½	—
Chic R I.....	80¾	80	80	81⅜
Cliff	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Cop Cas.....	103	101¾	101¾	103¾
Cop Range....	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	18⅝
Chrysler	47⅞	47	47	45⅞
Dodge A	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅜
Eastern S S..	84	83	84	—
East SS 1 pf...	99	99	99	—
Edison	233½	232½	233½	233
European S...	20	20	20	20
E Mass Ry....	65	64⅜	64⅝	66
E Mass pf 5%..	45⅞	45¾	45¾	—
E Mass adj....	44	44	44	44
Eastern Mfg..	4½	4½	4½	—
Engineers	103	103	103	—
First Nat St..	42¾	42⅜	42¾	43¼
Fisk Rubber..	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	—
Gen Elec.....	373⅜	372½	373⅜	376
Gen El spec...	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	—
Gen Motors...	126¾	124	125	125¾
Gen Public S..	15¾	15½	15½	15⅝
Gillette	109	107½	108	108½
Greenfield	12	12	12	—
Gilchrist	39¾	39	39¾	—
H Nelson	28	27½	27½	28
Hood Rub.....	65	65	65	—
Island Creek..	174	172	173	174
Isle Royale....	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	—
Keweenaw	70c	70c	70c	—
Loew's Inc....	74⅞	74¼	74½	—
Lib McN Lib..	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝
Maine Central	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	57⅞
Marland	53¾	53¼	53¾	54⅜
Mass Gas	85⅝	85	85	85⅝
Mass Gas pf..	68¾	68	68	70
Marlborer	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mergenthaler	210	210	210	212
Miss Pac	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	—
Miss R Fw pf..	5	5	5	—
Mohawk	54	53½	54	54
Nash	62½	62	62⅜	62
Nat Leather..	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
NE Pub Serpf	6	6	6	—
New Cornelia..	20¼	20	20	—
N E Tel.....	113⅛	112½	113¼	113⅞
N Y Central...	131½	131	131½	132⅛
NY & N H....	42	42	42	41⅞
No Am Ut pp 26		24½	26	25
North Butte ..	25	23¾	25	24⅞
Nor & Western	122	122	122	122
Oilway	—	15c	15c	—
Old Colony....	118	118	118	—
Old Dominion..	31	31	31	—
Pacific Oil...	81⅜	81⅛	81⅜	—
Pan Am B....	65⅜	62	65⅜	63¾
Pacific Mills..	41¼	41	41¼	41¼
Penn R R....	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	51⅝
Plant T G pf..	52	52	52	—
Pierce Arrow..	35⅝	34⅝	36⅜	36⅜
Quincy	23	21⅝	23	21⅜
Radio	40⅞	38¾	40⅝	41
Reading	86½	85⅞	86¼	86⅝
Reece B H....	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
R & R Lime pf	98	98	98	—
St. Frisco	96½	95½	95½	—
St Mary's	35¼	35¼	34⅝	35¼
Shannon	55c	55c	55c	—
Sinclair	24½	23⅞	23⅞	24⅝
St Paul pf....	19⅝	19¼	19¼	19¼
S O of N J....	44	44	44	—
Studebaker	61	59⅜	60⅝	59⅞
Sup & Bost	90c	80c	80c	—
Swift & Co....	117	116½	116½	116½
Swedish—A	105	104	104⅜	104½
Swift Intl	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	20⅞
Tower	12	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜
Un Fruit	276	274½	276	279¼
Un Drug 1 pf.	57⅞	57	57	57⅞
Un Fruit new..	110¾	110	110¾	111
U S Rubber..	78½	77⅝	77¾	77⅞
United Shoe ..	51⅞	51	51⅜	51
U S Steel	46	45⅞	46	46⅛
US & FS pp..	80	80	80	80
Utah Apex	9¾	9½	9¾	9¾
U Twist Dr..	13	12	12	13⅜
Utah Metal....	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
Waldorf	18	18⅜	18⅜	19
Waltham W..	38½	38	38½	37
Walth W pf..	91	90	91	91
Walworth	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	21
Warren Bro..	49	48	48¾	48½
War Bro 1 pf.	41	40¼	40¼	41
Westinghouse	74¾	74¼	74¼	75
Winona	20c	20c	20c	—

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales	High	Low	Close
2000 Am G & El new...	70½	67⅞	68
2000 Am Pow & Lt new	70	67⅞	68
1400 Commonwealth Pow Corp	24	23½	23⅝
4000 Commercial Pow new wi	40¼	40¼	41
1300 Elec Bd & Sh new...	91	90	90½
3700 Electric Investors	62¾	60	60
2000 Electric Pow Sec pfd 100%	100½	100½	100½
2000 Funding Mtg Co....	20¼	20⅛	20¼
4000 Gas Corp	20	19½	19⅝
1200 Gillette Saf Ras....	108½	107	107½
1000 Gt Atl & Pac Tea....	370	370	370
2000 Hood Rub new....	65	64½	64½
2000 Nor Ohio Pow.....	20¾	19½	20¾
1000 Rand Kardex Bu new	40	39½	39½
2400 Southeast Pow & Lt	27½	26¾	26¾
1000 Tenn Mar Car ...	25	24½	24½
1000 Tung Sol Lamp "A"....	20	19¾	19¾
2100 Utilities Pow & Lt....	30	29½	29½
1100 United Lt & P "A"....	131	130	130

STANDARD OILS.

1700 Continental Oil.....	25½	25¼	25½
2200 International Pet.....	25¾	25¼	25¾
1600 Prairie Oil & Gas new	57½	56¾	56¾
3000 Standard Oil of NY..	35¾	35¼	35¾
2000 Standard Oil of Ind..	45¾	45¼	45¾

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

1100 Cardinal Petroleum....	2¼	2	2¼
21400 Cerro de Pasco.....	19¾	18½	18¾
2000 Chile Exploration new	46	45	45¼
4100 Glenn Oil	6	5¾	5¾
2200 Lago Pet Corp "A" wi	24	23½	23½
4000 Leonard Oil.....	11	10¾	10¾
2500 Mexico Petro	27	26½	26½

MINING.

2000 Florence Goldfield	18c	16c	16c
2000 Ray Copper	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

BANK STATEMENT

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24.

Loans, etc., to-day, $3,660,000; last week, $3,660,000.
Due from banks, to-day, $2,000,000; last week, $2,000,000.
Cash in vault, to-day, $1,000,000; last week, $1,000,000.
Net deposits, to-day, $5,000,000; last week, $5,000,000.
Reserve, to-day, $1,000,000; last week, $1,000,000.
Reserve required, to-day, $1,000,000; last week, $1,000,000.
Surplus reserve, to-day, $0; last week, $0.
Surplus reserve, last year, $35,375,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Feb. 24 Feb. 23

	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P&P..	80	80	80	80½
Air Reduction	114⅞	112	112	113½
Ajax Rubber..	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	12⅛
All Ch & Dye.	134½	131½	132¾	132⅝
Allis Chal Mfg	83¾	80⅝	80⅝	83¾
Am Ag Chem	30	29¼	30	29⅝
Am Bosch M..	28¾	27⅜	27⅝	28½
Am Br Shoe..	173	171½	172	172⅝
Am Brn Bov ..	42	41	42	40⅝
Am Can	336	332	335½	334½
Am Car & Fy.	102	100¾	101	101⅞
Am Chain A ..	24¾	24¼	24½	24⅞
Am Express ..	131	131	131	130
Am FP	35	35	35	33¾
Am Ice.....	126	125	125¾	125¾
Am Intl Corp.	43¾	43¼	43⅝	42⅞
Am LaFrance..	14	14¼	14¼	14⅜
Am Linseed..	41½	41½	41½	42
Am Loco.....	103¾	101	103	101⅝
Am Metal.....	53⅜	53	53⅛	53⅝
Am Radiator ..	115¾	114¾	114⅝	116
Am Safety R..	53	52¾	53	52⅞
Am Stlp & C..	74	72	73	74
Am Smeltg....	134	132⅜	133	132½
Am Steel Fdy.	43¾	43¼	43¾	44
Am Sugar.....	79	78½	79	79⅛
Am Sumatra..	12	12	12	12⅜
Am Tel & Tel.	148⅝	148⅛	148⅝	148⅝
Am Can wi....	56⅝	55	56¼	56⅝
Am Tobacco ..	115⅞	115¼	115½	116
Am Tobacco B	114¾	114⅛	114⅝	114⅝
Am Water Wk.	66	61	64	64
Am Woolen..	31⅝	29⅜	31⅝	29⅝
Am Wool pf..	80	79	79½	79
Am Zinc.....	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜
Am Zinc pf....	40½	40	40½	40½
Anaconda	47¾	47¼	47¼	47⅞
Armour Ill A..	25¾	25	25	25¾
Armour Ill B..	16⅛	15¾	15¾	16⅛
Asso Dry Gds..	49¾	49¾	49¾	49⅝
Associated Oil	58⅝	58⅛	58⅜	58⅝
Atch T & S F.	130⅜	129½	130	130⅝
Atl Refining..	50¾	50¼	50¾	50¾
Atlantic Cst L	228	227½	228	229
Atl Gulf & WI	49¼	48	48	49¾
Atl Refining..	105¼	105¼	105¾	106
Baldwin Loco.	166	163⅝	165¾	164½
Balt & Ohio...	92¾	90¾	92	91
Barnsdall Cl A	29¾	28¾	28¾	29½
Beechnut	62¾	62¼	62¾	63
Belding Bros..	37	37	37	37
Beth Steel	42¾	41	42¾	41¾
Briggs Mfg....	53¾	51¾	52¾	52⅝
Bklyn Man R	65¼	64¼	64⅝	65¾
Bklyn Un Gas	75⅝	75	75	76
Burns Bros ..	137⅞	136¾	136½	—
Butte Copper..	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	7⅝
Butte & Sup..	14¼	14	14¼	14
Cal Packing..	139¾	137	139	137½
Case Thresh..	80¼	80	80	80
Cent Leather..	24¾	24	24¼	24⅝
Cal &Ind Lead	2	2	2	2
Can Pacific..	158	157	157¾	158½
Cen Leather..	138¾	134¾	135	135¾
Cen Leather pf	66¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Cent Ribbon...	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
Cerro de Pas..	67	65¾	65¾	66½
Ches & Ohio ..	119¾	118¾	118⅝	116¼
Chi & St P 13	13¾	13¼	13¼	13⅜
Chi & St P 13	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝
Chi & Alton..	10	9¾	9¾	10⅛
Chi & Alton pf	15¾	13½	13½	16
Chi Gt West..	21¾	19½	19½	21¾
Chi Gt W pf..	57	55¾	55¾	57
Chi & N W ..	72	71¾	71¾	72¼
Chi R I	51¾	49¾	49½	50⅜
Chile Copper..	25¾	25¼	25¼	25⅝
Childs Co....	60¾	59¾	59¾	62
Chile Copper..	24⅝	24¼	24¼	—
Chile Exploration	46¼	45¼	45¼	—

Look Here for Spring Bargains in Used Cars and Real Estate

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the agreed Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for regular issues will take the one time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared and adjustments made for rate received.
Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publisher reserves right to edit and reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for ch. Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths

1

BINEHMAN—Edward, husband of Georgia Binerman, died at his late residence, 19 Central Ave., Lynn.

YOUNG—In East Saugus, Feb 23rd, Vir ginia F., infant daughter of Frederick H. and Violet M. (LaPelley) Young, 11 mos., 28 days. Funeral Mon., Mar. 1st, at parents' residence, 125 Lincoln Ave. East Saugus, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

9

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20%. Barre Granite Co., 1 Franklin St., Quincy (69), Mass. Tel. Granite 1807.

Personals

7

BOY—7 weeks old, for adoption; healthy. This paper, Box C 57.

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call at the LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU, Liberty 4000, Classified Advertising Dept., summer St., Boston. Ask for Miss Brown, Boston Evening American-Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Bag—Brown lea. Hound bag, couple tortoise bottle Plates—19 in the pairs. Cutters—Pair wire cutters. Rafe—Soft fit. Spectacles—Nowfoundland dog, collar wkd. Lic. No. 1601. Jewelry, Mass. Dog—White and brown female dog. Auto plate—Auto plate, Mass. Reg. No. 9,705, year 1925. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Beals.

BAG—Set possibly with articles of personal value only, lost inside New York Theatre, Sat. night; reward. B. 68, this office.

BAG—Costa case, lady's black vel. coat, Beverly-st. sta; reward Bef 8288.

CHAIN purse, between city hall and Lagrange st. Lunch and Filene cafes; a'so key and finder's reward. Mass. Dog—White and brown female dog. Auto plate—Auto plate, Mass. Reg. No. 9,705, year 1925. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Beals.

DOG—Lost, white English bull terrier, female; answers name, Queenie. Reward. Peggy; reward. Aspinwall 5029.

DOG—Scotch boxer, fawn and white body, tan head and ears; answers to "Spot"; reward. Belmont 0011-R.

FOX TERRIER—Wire haired, lost in Cambridge; mostly white, black spot on shoulders, short tail, female; reward. Phone 185 Brattle St. Cambridge. Unl. 1561-W.

KEYS—14 of them, lost between Tremont St. and Codman Sq. Sat. afternoon. Main 4467.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, Mon. evening, between Jamaica Plain and Mass. Ave., via Tremont St., belief small bag, pocketbook, containing sum of money, automobile license, registration, keys, etc.; reward. Tel. Jam. 1736 M.

PURSE—Black leg, containing evening gown, at No. Station, cc. Kes. 8536. Howard. Miss Dorothy Davies, 96 The Fenway.

RING—Between Dover and Congress sts, Boston, short bow-legged Yorkshire terrier, black head, black spot on left leg; appearance fox terrier. Reward. Billy Anderson, 371 Cam'dge Ave., Sct 2100.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale

11

BUICK—Coach, 2nd series, late delivery; has 6 perfect balloon tires, upholstered in brown cloth and refinished in blue; mechanically correct. An exceptionally well cared for car which has the appearance of new. Only $210.50 down, 12 months to pay, no other charges. Buick Motor Co., 523 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 7800.

FORD, 1924, TUDOR—

CAR in reconditioned, repainted, and has a 90-day guarantee. Price, $625.

HARVARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

2200-20 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE

HARVARD SQUARE

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924. Five good tires, upholstery very clean, motor nearly new; good $275, terms. Noyes Buick Sales Company, 857 Commonwealth Ave. Stone Stadium 9600.

FORD—Coupe, 1921; wonderful car for these Winter months; clean in every way; mechanically O. K. $275; terms to suit purchaser. Oldsmobile Co., open eves, 940 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 4616.

GARDNER—Touring car, like new in every way; is practically new tires, mechanically and physically perfect. Exclusive automobile dealership. Easiest terms to suit. Open evenings. Oldsmobile Co. Open evenings, 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4616.

JEWETT TOURING—Has had but one owner, always carefully driven, is in perfect old condition throughout. A real buy for $345. Phone Detroit Co., 262 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 7600.

GILCHRIST CO.—

USED CAR SALESROOM
705 BEACON ST.
PHONE KENMORE 7600-01

MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR
EASY PAYMENT PLAN

1921 FORD COUPE—4 almost new tires, good paint, bearings taken up, valves ground. Do not confuse this car with compare this price with the 1921 Ford price without bumpers this car is worth $50 more than the average. Our price $149.

1925 ESSEX COACH—Refinished, low mileage, good tires, thoroughly tested and adjusted. $595.

1924 ESSEX COACH—Balloon tires, refinished coach blue, blue stripe, all necessary adjustments made to put car in good running order. $475.

1925 HUDSON COACH—Refinished, looks like new, only $1,050. our price.

1922 GRAY TOURING—Refinished, in black, gold stripe, natural wood wheels, new mohair cloth, bearings taken up. A good car at the extra low price of $129.

OLDSMOBILE—De Luxe coach, 1925; fully equipped; tires as new; every respect; $875; terms; free storage. Oldsmobile Co., open evenings, 940 Commonwealth Ave., phone Aspinwall 4616.

OLDSMOBILE—1926, touring. Never been used. Original cost, $975; sell for $750. Call Unlv. 0848-R, after 6 p. m.

$250—5-pass. sedan (1925), balloon tires, all good; new spare, $800. Pennsylvania Buick Co. Kenmore 8060.

There's no trick in renting a Room, sell dog a House or a good Used Car through the Classified Ads.

Automotive

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MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR
EASY PAYMENT PLAN

1921 FORD COUPE—4 almost new tires, good paint, bearings taken up, valves ground. Do not confuse this car with compare this price with the 1921 Ford price without bumpers this car is worth $50 more than the average. Our price $149.

1925 ESSEX COACH—Refinished, low mileage, good tires, thoroughly tested and adjusted. $595.

1924 ESSEX COACH—Balloon tires, refinished coach blue, blue stripe, all necessary adjustments made to put car in good running order. $475.

1925 HUDSON COACH—Refinished, looks like new, only $1,050. our price.

1922 GRAY TOURING—Refinished, in black, gold stripe, natural wood wheels, new mohair cloth, bearings taken up. A good car at the extra low price of $129.

OLDSMOBILE—De Luxe coach, 1925; fully equipped; tires as new; every respect; $875; terms; free storage. Oldsmobile Co., open evenings, 940 Commonwealth Ave., phone Aspinwall 4616.

OLDSMOBILE—1926, touring. Never been used. Original cost, $975; sell for $750. Call Unlv. 0848-R, after 6 p. m.

$250—5-pass. sedan (1925), balloon tires, all good; new spare, $800. Pennsylvania Buick Co. Kenmore 8060

A GOOD, CLEAN NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

See "Ben Hur"—Greatest Picture

And Take Your Children. "Ben Hur" Is an Education and an Inspiration. It Is Based on General Lew Wallace's Book, "Ben Hur, a Tale of the Coming of Christ"

The great book and play, "BEN HUR," that have immortalized the name of General Lew Wallace, may now be seen upon the screen, produced with a power and magnificence fully worthy of the task.

All those engaged in this stupendous production are to be congratulated upon the rendering of a real public service, a contribution of the highest merit in the realm of art, and an education and inspiration destined to be a benefit to tens of millions of Americans, now and for many years to come.

Readers of this newspaper are advised to see this magnificent picture at the Colonial Theatre without delay.

"Ben Hur" has not yet reached the stage of popular production at low prices, but there is no theatrical production better worth seeing; no money could be better spent than the cost of taking a family to see this remarkable, beautiful and powerful play.

Nearly everybody knows the story. The Romans have conquered Jerusalem and are in power there. The young Jewish prince, Ben Hur, of the ancient house of Hur, antedating by centuries the proudest of the Romans, is the centre of Lew Wallace's great book.

The accidental falling of a tile from the roof upon which he stands causes Ben Hur to be falsely accused. He is dragged with other slaves across the desert, flung into the galleys, where he works for years chained to his oar. But as he tells the Roman in command of the galley fleet he clings to life FOR REVENGE.

"Time at length makes all things even," and Ben Hur gets his revenge when he triumphs in the great chariot race, having overturned the chariot of the proud Roman, his enemy, who dies as Ben Hur wins the race.

"Ben Hur" is an extraordinary picture, costing millions to produce and presented on a scale of grandeur not hitherto attempted in moving pictures.

Its value is in the innumerable and powerful lessons that it teaches.

The great galleys of the Romans, ancient ships, actually made full size for the "Ben Hur" picture and moved through the water by men pulling at the oars, show life as it was before science and machinery had come to make slavery unnecessary.

The chariot race in this extraordinary picture is infinitely the most exciting, magnificent spectacle ever put upon the screen. Nothing, in fact, has ever been done that can compare with it.

Every child should see it, having first been told the meaning of the picture, which shows the life of the human race in the days when brutality ruled, when machinery, steam, electricity, all the modern achievements were unknown.

Beautiful and powerful also are the scenes in the Holy Land, the divine hand of Christ comforting the poor, restoring a dead child, living, to its mother and curing those stricken with leprosy.

With good judgment, good taste, and with powerful effect, the Divine figure of Christ is not shown on the screen. Only a white hand, now working with the carpenter's tools, now outstretched in miraculous healing, reveals the glorious presence.

Far ahead of other stage and film productions, "Ben Hur" is more than a moving picture, more than a play.

It is a magnificent presentation of world history, showing the military power of the Romans, the spiritual power and undying courage of the Jewish race, and the ever new story of the life of Christ, His work, the trial, and the crucifixion.

Not to see this picture of "Ben Hur" is a misfortune. Not to have your children see it is an injustice to those children.

Advertise N.E. to 20,000,000

Coordination of Effort Makes It Possible

Mr. John S. Lawrence, president of the New England Council, wisely advises the transportation and the hotel interests and the State publicity bureaus of New England to coordinate their publicity. Lack of coordination, he truly points out, results in contradictory statements to the confusion of prospective visitors and a consequent waste of effort and money.

Mr. Lawrence recommends the syndicating of photographs, particularly of sports, and the joint use of moving picture film. His recommendation makes it fitting to call attention to the example of coordination direction as employed by a publicity agency which has been serving New England in this respect for years. The agency is International News Reel, an organization controlled by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, and the service does not cost New England a penny.

International reaches 20,000,000 prospective visitors to New England with every showing of its motion pictures of New England attractions of national interest, outdoor carnivals at this season of the year, for example. The "stills" distributed to the newspapers of the nation reach an even vaster field.

The Promise of Boulder Dam

THE East does not pay a penny of the cost of the $125,000,000 Boulder Dam flood control, power and irrigation project now before the Congress.

The money to be advanced by Uncle Sam in reclaiming a desert empire in the potentially rich Southwest will be repaid out of power and water sales already booked.

But the East gains a matchless market, which will increase in value as the years go by. It is a form of wealth creation in which all benefit.

TEACHING CHILDREN OF WAR

By Dr. FRANK CRANE

AN ESSENTIAL in the war-making business is hate and prejudice.

We may differ as to our opinion of the League of Nations and the World Court and similar enterprises, but Norman Hapgood says no one can oppose the teaching of peace and good-will to children.

To teach them hate is to lay the groundwork for future wars.

This is good psychology and good common sense.

Hapgood says that one of the most popular books of history for the young in France has the shocking idea of including writing lessons for the children who can barely form their letters.

Some of the incomplete sentences to be filled out are:

"The Germans have killed . . ."

"They have murdered our . . ."

"They have bombarded . . ."

The child is supposed to complete the sentence, indicating the men, women and children murdered and wounded, and the hospitals bombarded.

There are doubtless many good things in the history of other countries that could be taught to our children and many things that would be provocative of good-will.

To teach, for instance, that the English were monsters of iniquity during the war, or that all cruelty and barbarism during our Civil conflict was on the part of the South may be supported by some statistics, but there are other things that could be stressed.

Instead of children being brought up to hate another country or people, they should be brought up to love all mankind, and the good qualities of other nations should be impressed upon them.

There are many things in the Chinese and Japanese character that are excellent, and school books should call attention to these things and not to the ways in which they differ from us. Mankind at heart in every country is all the same and our common humanity should be impressed upon children as the basis of genuine international good-will.

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IS THERE A SCIENCE OF DREAMS

By Garrett P. Serviss,

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

ONCE when Charles Dickens was taking a "night walk" about sleeping London he wandered by Bethlehem Hospital, partly, he said, because he had "a night fancy in his head which could be best pursued within sight of its walls and dome." And the fancy was this:

"Are not the sane and the insane equal at night as the sane in day-dreaming? Are not all of us outside this hospital, who dream, more or less in the condition of those inside of it every night of our lives? Are we not nightly persuaded, as they daily are, that we associate preposterously with kings and queens, emperors and empresses, and notabilities of all sorts?

"Do we not nightly jumble events and personages and times and places, as these do daily? Are we not sometimes troubled by our own sleeping inconsistencies, and do we not vexedly try to account for them or excuse them, just as these do sometimes in respect of their waking delusions?

Royal Parties

"Said an afflicted man to me, when I was last in a hospital like this: 'Sir, I can frequently fly.' I was half-ashamed to reflect that so could I—by night. Said a woman to me on the same occasion: 'Queen Victoria frequently comes to dine with me, and Her Majesty and I dine off peaches and macaroni in our night-gowns, and His Royal Highness the Prince Consort, does us the honor to make a third on horseback in a field-marshal's uniform.'

"Could I refrain from reddening with consciousness when I remembered the amazing royal parties I myself had given on state nights, the unaccountable viands I had put on the table, and my extraordinary manner of conducting myself on those distinguished occasions?"

The psychologists, with their more pretentious theories, probably care very little or nothing for Dickens' fancy that when we dream we are temporarily insane; but some of the interpretations of dreams given under the aegis of modern psychological specialism may dispute the palm with anything that classical oneiromancy produced. For instance, I find in a recent treatise this:

"An author dreamed one night of putting down linoleum over a large floor. The pattern of the linoleum was very faint, too faint, indeed, to be deciphered, and seemed also to be discontinuous. When he finished covering the floor he looked up and, to his astonishment, saw that not only the walls but the ceiling as well were covered with the same material, came about as Joseph had said.

As the dream faded, the linoleum appeared to be of a greenish hue, and the tacks with which it had been fastened down all jumped out.

"The interpretation is this: The linoleum of the dream was the dramatization of some carbon paper which the author had forgotten to pack flat in his trunk before going on a trip, and which he had hastily rolled up and tucked in his suitcase. The carbon paper was, to him a symbol of his profession, and to unroll it would mean 'getting back to work' or 'making a living.'

"Now, 'making a living' was symbolized in his dream as 'covering the floor, walls and ceiling; that is, providing shelter and comfort for himself.' The faint pattern on the linoleum meant either a carbon copy of what he was writing or else that the carbon paper had been used so often that no sentence could be deciphered upon it.

"The green color of the linoleum was an example of the working of an extremely subtle subconscious process. Green is the complementary color; i. e., the psychological opposite of red. The 'red' of the dream is subconscious misspelling or punning on the word 'read'; i. e., placed in the hands of the publisher.

"As a matter of fact, the author had an unfinished manuscript, which he was in haste to complete and anxious to sell.

"The tacks jumping out of the linoleum symbolized his anxiety about the manuscript; i. e., that it might not sell and that he would consequently be deprived of the money (comfort, shelter) he was expecting it to bring. Such a dream drama shows how even the most serious wish or fear may be pictured by absurd events."

Butler's Dream

Indeed it does, and it also shows that Joseph could beat the soothsayers of Pharaoh's court and modern psychology. The king's butler dreamed he saw a vine with three branches, from which he took grapes and gave them to Pharaoh. And Joseph told him: "This is the interpretation.

The three branches are three days. Within three days the king shall lift up thy head and restore thee to thy place." The chief baker also dreamed that he had three baskets on his head, from which the birds fed. Joseph said to him: "The three baskets are three days. Within three days shall Pharaoh lift up thy head from off thee, and hang thee on a tree, and the birds shall eat thy flesh from off thee." And all

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

"WILL you marry me?" used to be the world's most popular question. Today it's "What's trumps?

BRIDGE has taken such a firm hold on the public that even hermits are coming into town for partners.

THE game is making people democratic. Families are borrowing each others' cooks for fourth hands.

WHOEVER is dummy has to go out in the kitchen and do the dishes.

ONE cook hasn't been at the sink in three months.

SHE always bids wild in order to get out of the pots and pans.

OF course there are lots of crooked players. One guy never goes visiting unless he carries his own aces.

HE tripped the other evening and seven kings fell out of his pocket.

HE plays with your cards and trumps the tricks with his own.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

HOW about Grandma, who brought up her seven babies in a five-room shack without a refrigerator, vacuum cleaner or washing machine, did all her own sewing, baking and washing and wore the same old "best black silk" for eight years running?

Was hers a noble, praiseworthy sacrifice?

Or was it the tragic abuse of a fine woman?

This letter is an answer to that vast multitude who are always yanking Grandma out of her well-earned rest and setting her up as an example to the "mercenary" young ladies of the day. It is not going to be a soothing answer. It is going to give rise to loud, wrathful snorts. But I, for one, will not snort. For I believe that D. D. D. is right.

Dear Elsie:

Help me to solve this problem, please.

Are American girls mercenary?

I am a girl of twenty-three and have been going with a young man of twenty-eight for the past three years. He has a good position which pays $50 per week, and a slow but sure advancement ahead. I am also a working girl, earning a fairly good salary, living at home and we both mix with a set of boys and girls of moderate means. In short, I am the average American girl, making a living, liking nice clothes, theatres and dancing.

Each week the young man and I put a small amount away for the home we intend to build. Now, here is where the discussion comes in. My uncle claims I am mercenary, like most American girls. He says I am not willing to live in a small flat and worry about every little cent, and struggle along and have children that cannot be taken care of on so little.

I have seen my mother all her life struggling to do the same thing and now that she can have a little comfort, she is too tired to bother after her long uphill fight. When I can wait another two years and have a fair amount of the world's goods, isn't it worth while? Remember, I do not ask for wealth, but just enough to be comfortable—to live, not merely to exist.

Sincerely,

D. D. D.

I've prefaced you letter with solid endorsement, D. D. D., nevertheless, I'm going to side a little with Gramp in his answer to your particular problem.

I admire your determination to provide decent furniture for your home, but I do not think that $50 per week is the mere pittance you consider it. It is far more than the average "comfortable" young couple have to live on. You could without fear, start married life on that amount if you have the right spirit. And if you haven't that spirit an extra $25 or $100 a week isn't going to put your home on a "sound business basis."

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MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By Helen Rowland

NO man gets "cold feet" so long as he has to keep them MOVING, running after a woman.

* * *

Getting a husband was first a matter of chance, then an exact science — now it's just a game of "Tag! You're it!"

Helen Rowland

* * *

Money never held two hearts together. A husband and wife can scrap just as violently over a five hundred dollar radio as over a home-made crystal set.

* * *

It isn't the few big lies a man tells that deceive a woman—it's all the little white and pink ones that are so hard to spot.

* * *

Marriage is the point at which a girl stops going to the exclusive little shops for French lingerie, and begins going to ten-cent stores for kitchen spoons and egg-beaters.

* * *

Before you let yourself go, in a love affair, be sure that the brakes on your heart have been tested.

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Three Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

ALL of us avoid the dentist chair with a unanimous aversion. And we visit it only sufficiently often to insure the good condition of our teeth.

But it is otherwise in China. For there the acquisition of several good teeth is not only a distinction, but a decided improvement in appearance. It is the ambition of every man and every woman to have as startling a set of teeth as possible.

The very wealthy may even replace their own teeth by ones of diamonds and other precious stones. The effect is grotesque to the Western eye, but quite beautiful to the Chinese.

In Chungking, a little town in Western China, on the border of Tibet, one finds an even more startling custom. In this city, built on solid rock at the junction of the Yangtze and Kialing rivers, there are many conditions that offend the visiting Westerner. The fact that the city is built on a solid mass of rock prevents any proper system of sanitation being installed. In fact, one can only wonder how the thousands of people who live there can exist among the turmoil and the constant offense to the nostrils at all times apparent.

But still they do live, indescribably poverty-stricken and miserable, but living nevertheless. And even in this miserable community the passionate ambition to wear a few gold teeth wherewith to brighten one's countenance exists.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "WOMAN'S LOGIC"

IN A WOMAN'S HEART
There LIES a little
LOGIC. Sometimes
VERY little.
Of course, THAT is the last
Place ANY MAN would
Look for LOGIC, which
Explains his CONFUSION
Should he FIND it there.
A MAN says, for instance,
"MARRY ME and I will
Love you FOREVER."
The woman then TAKES HIM
AT HIS WORD,
MARRIES him, and
SETTLES DOWN for his
To love her FOR EVER.
For ever, to SOME men, is
AN ETERNITY, to
Others it is but
A SHORT TIME.
Yet, when the man CEASES
To love her, and the woman
Says LOGICALLY: "If you
Were NOT going to
Love me for ever, what
Did you MARRY ME FOR?"
It seems all
A man can say is:
"NOW DO BE REASONABLE!"
Which is certainly hard
On a woman.

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ACTS OF THOUGHTFULNESS BRING GOOD CHEER

It was just a newspaper picture cut from a Boston supplement and mailed to a friend who was not likely to see it otherwise.

Without a word it spoke of a friendly interest which carried your message to a friend.

Nearly every week you see something which might interest a friend in a far-away city or country, but do you take the trouble to mail it?

Why not resolve to do at least one thoughtful act each day in the interests of an outside friend.

One woman has decided to write a note to every sick friend who is confined to home or the hospital and do it the day she learns of the illness.

You know it is one thing to make resolves to be thoughtful and quite another to act upon the resolve in time.

Don't put off your friendly act, for it may be lost in a busy day.

Get a corner in your desk ready by having cards and stamped envelops with fountain pen or pen and ink ready for instant service.

Be systematic and forehanded in this business of a thoughtfulness

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